
OLD
GOLD
AND
BLACK

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

THE OLD GOLD
and
BLACK

1923

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL
Clinton, Indiana

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GEO. W. McREYNOLDS
Supt. of Schools.

DEDICATION



AS an expression of our sincere regard, we, the class of 1923, respectfully dedicate this volume of "The Old Gold and Black" to our Principal, Ralph O. Minnick.

ANNUAL STAFF



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Foreword

The purpose of this Annual is to give to the reader our idea of the life of Clinton High School and to furnish to those who make up that life a reminder of the year 1922-23.



FACULTY



Faculty

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Indiana University.
Columbia University.

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Bruceville High School.
Indiana State Normal.

JOHN W. CARITHERS
History.

Perrysville High School.
Indiana University.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS
Chemistry and Botany.

Greenfield, O., High School.
Ohio State University.
Catholic University of America.

ROSALIE DEARDORFF
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Greenfield High School.
Butler College.

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Wiley High School.
Indiana State Normal.

LILLIAN HARRIS
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Indiana University.

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DePauw University.
Chicago School of Applied Arts.

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Wiley High School.
Indiana State Normal.

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Scotland High School.
Indiana State Normal.

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Garfield High School.
Indiana State Normal.

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Latin.

Greencastle High School.
DePauw University.


Johnson
Boyd
Carithers
Davis
Deardorff
Glenn
Harris
Hayes
Hollis
Hostettler
Jeffers
Kendall

FACULTY

GLENN MORGAN
Mathematics.

Clinton High School.
Indiana State Normal.
University of Wisconsin.

KATHERINE MUNCIE
English.

Brazil High School.
DePauw University.

EARL PIKE
Athletics.

Plainfield High School.
Franklin College.

LULA MAY SCHOOLFIELD
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University of Wisconsin.

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English.

Dunkirk, N. Y., High School.
Goucher College.
University of Michigan.
Indiana State Normal.

MRS. IRMA HAND WATTS
Music.

Brazil High School.
DePauw University.

HELEN WOOD
Commercial.

Clinton High School.
Indiana State Normal.
Gregg School, Chicago.

EARL M. BOYD, J. H. S.
Principal J. H. S.

Burns City High School.
Indiana State Normal.

W. L. ADAMS, J. H. S.
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Newberry High School.
Indiana State Normal.

RUTH CAMPBELL, J. H. S.
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Helt Township High School.
Indiana State Normal.

RUTH DELP, J. H. S.
History and English.

Clinton High School.
Indiana State Normal.

JEWELL FERGUSON, J. H. S.
History and Civics.

Garfield High School.
Indiana State Normal.


Morgan
Muncie
Pike
Shoolfield
Wagner
Watts
Wood
Boyd
Adams
Campbell
Delp
Ferguson

FACULTY

ALVIN T. HAYS, J. H. S.
Mathematics.

Burns City High School.
Indiana State Normal.

OLIVER M. LEATH, J. H. S.
Science and Mathematics.

Attica High School.
Purdue University.
Indiana State Normal.

ORRELL LITTLE, J. H. S.
English and Spelling.

North Manchester High School.
Manchester College.
Indiana State Normal.

KATHLEEN NURNBERGER,
J. H. S. General Science.

Clinton High School.
Indiana State Normal.

CATHERINE SPEIRS, J. H. S.
English and Spelling.

Brazil High School.
Indiana State Normal.
Indiana University.

ELIZABETH SPEIRS, J. H. S.
Domestic Arts.

Brazil High School.
Indiana State Normal.
Stout Institute.
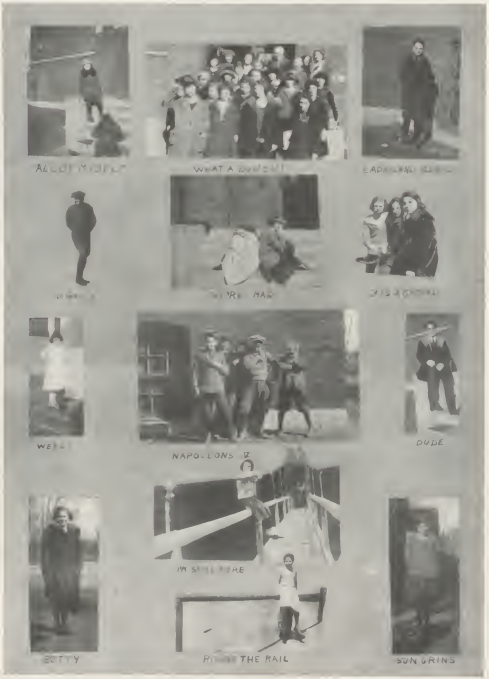
ROBERT M. STWALLEY, J. H. S.
Manual Arts.

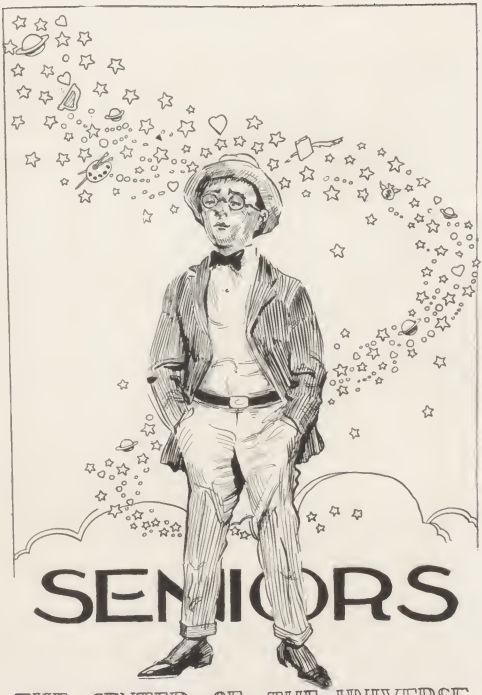
Spencer High School.
Indiana State Normal.

MRS. ALICE WISHARD, J. H. S.
History and Civics.

Indiana State Normal.


Hays
Leath
Little
Nunnberger
C.Speirs
C.Speirs
Stwalley
Wishard


NAPOLEONS
I'M STILL HERE
THE RAIL
SUN GRINS



THE CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE

History of the Class of '23

In the fall of nineteen hundred and nineteen the Freshman class congregated in small groups in front of the High School building. We were rather awed as we presently passed into Senior High to enter upon our four years of school life there, especially as we did not know what was ahead of us. However, we found in the following four years that there were many good times in store for us.

Following the example of the upperclassmen, we elected Ernest Warden, president; Fred Frazier, vice-president; Kenneth Weirick, secretary; and Earl Brown, treasurer. It fell to the lot of Miss Kautz to guide us through this, our hardest of years. You see, Freshmen are always accused of things that they don't do—getting lost for instance. We were well represented in the cantata, "Holy City". Louise Meyer took second place in voice at the Wabash Valley contest at Terre Haute. She certainly made us proud of her as she was one of our Freshman girls.

In our Sophomore year we elected Louise Meyer, president; Warren Krekler, vice-president; and Derexa Pentreath, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Johnson was our able class sponsor. This year, Louise Meyer again brought our class before the eye of the public by winning, this time, first place in voice at the Valley contest. We entertained the school at our Sophomore assembly by letting them into the secrets of a photograph gallery. We also entertained ourselves with a Hallowe'en party.

During our Junior year, Ruth Briggs, Lucile Agnew and Dorothy Plaster held sway as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. We liked Mrs. Johnson so well last year that we again elected her our sponsor. We started the ball rolling right away with our hobo party. Everyone wore rags and tatters to the Hobo wedding of Melissabelle and Huram. Melissabelle's bridemaids carried gorgeous bouquets of goldenrod. Paul Daniels was the charming little ring bearer.

Later in the year we had one of our celebrated kid parties. When we arrived, we found all our friends looking as they did in the grades. It did us all good to feel so young and gay again. Mrs. Johnson and Miss Morgan with great long pigtails tied with pink hair ribbons, taught us how to play London Bridge and Drop the Handkerchief.

Class History

Near the last of the year we entertained a family, who were members of our class, and incidentally the rest of the school with our radio concert. Behind the scenes, Carl Kester announced the program in his big, booming voice. After a few seconds' pause, one could faintly hear the voice of the great Josephine Roberts or the music of Ruth Briggs and Catherine Stultz. Suddenly it became louder as if it were right in the room and then as suddenly died away again.

Many of the Juniors were in the musical comedy, "Miss Cherryblossoms." The principals were with one exception from our talented class.

The grand finale of the year was our Junior-Senior banquet which was given in the basement of the Methodist Church. It was beautifully decorated. The program was different from those usually given at our banquets. We presented a little play for the amusement of our guests. Little Miss Henrietta Dies gave the favor dance. The favors were corsages and boutonniers of sweet peas, our class flower.

On September the sixth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, our class as Seniors, without the usual dignity, came back to C. H. S. for the last time. To manage our affairs through our last and very busiest of our four years here, we elected Josiah Davis, president; Nitis Overpeck, vice-president; Doyne Shew, secretary; and Lester Martin, treasurer. Miss Glenn was elected class sponsor.

During the holiday season, Pete Vietti was host to the Senior class at a party given at Happyland. We were entertained by some humorous plays and also by dancing. Santa Claus (Josiah Davis) gave us all a present. We noticed that "Goofy" tried valiantly to dance.

Ruth Briggs and Derexa Pentreath represented the school at the annual Bi-State Latin contest at Louisville. Derexa was also one of the representatives last year and made a very creditable showing. John Krainock won the county discussion contest and went to the district contest at Brazil.

On May the ninth at the Capitol Theater, the Senior class showed the public how to put it over, putting it over in the play, "Putting It Over."

Senior Chapel was our last contribution to the entertainment for the school, and was a fitting close to our four years of High School life.

Class Day was a Senior outing and we hope that as alumni we can have one each year.

When we received our diplomas, we felt that our four years of training and experience at C. H. S. had better fitted us to meet the responsibilities of life whether in pursuit of higher education or in a business career.

—SARAH CATHERINE STULTZ, '23.

SENIORS

LUCILE AGNEW

Of all the girls in C. H. S.
Lucile's the brightest one I guess.
And from her write-ups you can see
That she's as witty as can be.

NEMA CARLIN

This is Nema our heroine sweet,
As an actress she just can't be beat.
As a driver she has great skill,
Drive a Buick she can and will.

HUBERT BRANN

On this annual Herbert has worked
His duties he has never shirked;
He's been the victim of Cupid's dart.
For a blue-eyed Senior has stolen his heart.

PAUL DANIELS

He is the class newspaper,
All the gossip you'd like to know,
Just ask our dear friend Goofy
As a detective, he's not slow.

RUTH BRIGGS

Tho Ruth may go away next year
We know her heart will be right here—
From indications of the past
This feeling is just bound to last.

JOSIAH DAVIS

Behold! Our President!
Such brains as his are rare
And ability, too, we're proud to say
Isn't found everywhere.

EDDIE BROCK

This member of our Senior class
Has faithful ever been
She's sure to give her best efforts
To the work that she'll be in.

MARGARET DOWNIE

Margaret's a girl so very meek,
When she recites her voice grows weak.
But her brilliant mind gets her grades so fine
We wish that oftener she'd speak.

EARL BROWN

Next in line is our Earl Brown
He is a jewel in the Senior crown;
The teachers like him, so do we.
He's a Regular Guy, let's all agree.

GLADYS EATON

With hair so black and eyes so brown
We really like her style;
But most of all I guess we like
Her ever-ready smile.

FLORENCE BURK

Florence Burk from Wiley came
Wiley's loss was Clinton's gain,
She's always been an inspiration
For her we have great admiration.

WILNA ELLER

This is Bill Eller
Our basketball star,
And with her bent for argument
She'll be admitted to the bar.


Agnew
Brann
Briggs
Brock
Brown
Burk
Carlin
Daniels
Davis
Downie
Eaton
Eller

SENIORS

HELEN EMMART

Hers is not a brilliant mind
Nor has she a forceful way,
But she has a gentle smile
And a kindly word to say.

LLOYD FOLTZ

His motto is—
When joy and duty clash,
Let joy prevail
And duty go to smash.

FRED FRAZIER

A perfect idol is our Fred,
The killer of our class;
But so far we can't decide
Who'll be the lucky lass.

MABEL GLOVER

You'll find her quite suggestive
On any quick advice.
She thinks of others first
And always treats them nice.

LUCILLE GRINDLE

She always has her lessons
And has them very well,
But when and where she gets them
We really cannot tell.

HURAM P. HARRISON

As student manager of C. H. S.
Huram brought us grand success,
As a referee he's also fine,
His talent lies in several lines.

RAYMOND HAYS

All the girls like Raymond,
He's quite the Senior rage,
If I should tell all his good points
'Twould fill more than a page.

AGNES HAWKINS

This maid's from over the river
Across in Parke county;
A nicer girl, a better friend
Will never be found, you see!

NEIL INGRAM

Tho Neil's been with us always
No antics has he shown,
He's gone four years to C. H. S.
And never pulled a bone.

JOHN KRAINOCK

John Krainock we have with us here,
He joined us in his Junior year;
His face is serious, his pranks are few,
Johnny, we sure are proud of you.

THELMA LA PLANTE

Strange how looks deceive you
Seeming sweet and true,
Thelma's so deceiving
She'd steal the heart from you.

WILLARD LOUDEN

Often seen, but seldom heard
Is true of this Senior boy
And we've heard a certain Freshman
Is Willard's pride and joy.


Emmart
Foltz
Frazier
Glover
Grindle
Harrison
Hays
Hawkins
Ingram
Kramock
La Plante
Louden

SENIORS

LENA MARKETTO

Quiet and unassuming
A very Priscilla type,
She never hooked a pencil
And thinks it's sin to swipe.

ALBERT MILES

This is our little Albert Miles
His face is always wreathed in smiles.
He has plenty of avoirdupois.
And contributes to the general noise.

ALFRED MARTIN

I'm sure you'll agree
When I say of this lad
That a truer sport
Could never be had.

HAROLD MILLS

And now comes Harold the handsome boy,
He fills the ladies' hearts with joy
He thinks he gives them quite a treat
When he goes walking down the street.

LESTER MARTIN

Lester's the treasurer of our class
He fills his place quite well,
He doesn't seem to like the girls
But one can't always tell.

MABEL MILLS

Lessons never worry Mabel
She does not care or fret
But does she drive a car so fast
Your head swims? Well you bet!

VIRGIL MARTIN

His motto is: "Steadfast and firm."
A gentleman is he.
And as a member of our class
He's loyal as can be.

NITIS OVERPECK

Nitis is most loving and sweet,
To have her in class is always a treat.
She has always been loyal to dear C.H.S.
And we know someone who likes her the best.

LEE McFATE

Lee is a living example
Of that adage olden
"Speech is silver,
But silence is golden."

PAULINE PEER

A demure little maid is Polly
She always knows what to say;
But if you know her very well
You'll find she is quite gay.

LOUISE MEYER

Sweeter voice was never heard
In a thrush or any bird
She lulls our weary cares to rest
And soothes the heart within our breast.

DEREXA PENTREATH

Here's to Dee whose eyes are grey,
In Latin she's a bear;
And when there's any fun afoot
You bet she'll be right there.


Marketto
A.Martin
L.Martin
V Martin
Mc Fate
Meyer
Miles
H. Mills
M.Mills
Overpeck
Peer
Pentreath

SENIORS

DOROTHY PLASTER

Dorothy is a dark-haired lass
She is an asset to every class;
She always makes the best of grades
She's one of our most popular maids.

MELISSABELLE RALSTON

Melissa's always talking,
To her it's perfect bliss;
If she'd keep quiet, we'd all faint
So impossible is this.

HAZEL RAYCE

Happy-go-lucky with never a woe
She smiles where the rest would frown,
You'd have to be glad, you couldn't be sad
If you always kept her around.

JOSEPHINE ROBERTS

Some say that where there's brains
There cannot beauty be,
But if you'll look on her
I know you'll disagree.

LOUISE ROBERTSON

In office work Louise excels
She's also most industrious;
And if our predictions turn out right
She'll someday be illustrious.

ELVA SALISBURY

She was just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-hid in January.

ROWENA SATTERLEE

The Puritan type is Rowena,
She always seems very shy,
We gently listen to all she knows
As the minutes go flying by.

WILLIAM SATTERLEE

Bill is the youngest in our class,
In all his studies he's a shark,
We know that in the Big Wide World
He'll surely make his mark.

PAUL SHAFF

All the business we've left
To Shaffy so bright
There isn't a doubt
We'll get through all right.

DOYNE SHEW

There's just one phrase by which we may
Do Doyne justice in every way;
Here it is, and may it reach
You all, that Doyne is: "a regular
peach."

EMMA SHEW

A friend to all is Emma,
She is so kind and sweet
That just to be around her
Is thought to be a treat.

DORIS STOGSDILL

This is Doris, our speed queen,
In her Willys-Knight she's often seen,
But do not think because of this
Her lessons ever go amiss.


Plaster
Ralston
Rayce
Roberts
Robertson
Salisbury
R Satterlee
W Satterlee
Shalt
D. Shew
E. Shew
Stogsdill

SENIORS

CATHERINE STULTZ

Petite, vivacious and debonair
Describes this happy maiden fair
Her hair is brown, her eyes are blue
To C. H. S. she's ever true.

CLYDE STUTLER

His one ambition is to learn
At least so we've been told
He's not so very bashful
And yet not so very bold.

LILLIAN THOMAS

She looks as if she might have stepped
From out a Saga old;
With her eyes of cornflower blue
And her hair of yellow gold.

KATHARINE TUCK

K. T. is a merry lass,
Her ways are very funny;
She laughs and giggles a great deal
She thinks this world is funny.

PETE VIETTI

The Valentino of the football team
Is in our illustrious class
But well we know that many thoughts
Dwell on a Junior lass.

KENNETH WEIRICK

Seniors oft to Sophomores cling
But sometimes the saying's amiss
So the story goes, but in this case
He's a living example of this.

THOMAS WHITE

He never worries about his studies
But gets down and works them out
He smiles with approval on all the girls,
Trouble and care he puts to rout.

ELIZABETH WILSON

Lizzie is a cute little girl,
She sets our hearts just in a whirl,
She always fills the heart with joy,
The same to either girl or boy.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.

Class Motto: "To the stars through difficulties."



CLASS OFFICERS

Dorothy J. Glenn	Class Sponsor
Josiah Davis	President
Nitis Overpeck	Vice-President
Doyne Shew	Secretary
Lester Martin	Treasurer
Hubert Brann	Parliamentarian

Class Prophecy

May 1, 1930.

After graduating from Clinton High School in 1923, I studied in Sinnet's famous school of mental telepathy. After two years' of hard work I graduated and became a professional telepathist. Having nearly reached the point of perfection, in the art of telepathy, I can merely by concentrating, tell where my friends are and what they are doing.

The other night I decided that I should like to know where some of my former classmates were, so, placing the "Old Gold and Black" of '23 before me, I concentrated.

The first mental connection that I received was from Kenneth Weirick. I received Kenneth's message first because of his brilliant mind. You remember Kenneth was always noted for his power of figuring and spelling while in old C. H. S. I learned by reading his mind that he was over in Detroit, Mich., making a living by selling buggy whips on the street corners.

Following this connection my telepathic powers took my mind to New York City, inside the Woolworth Building. Before my mind appeared an office door upon which was written the words, "Paul Shaff and Josiah Davis—Experts in the Famous Art of Penmanship." This sign astounded me because it had never dawned upon me that some people could improve so much.

From this scene my mind wandered to Hollywood where I learned that Paul Daniels, Mellisabelle Ralston, William Satterlee and Willard Louden were taking important parts in all leading pictures. It seemed that they had written letters of application to a great film producer and he was so impressed by these letters that he gave them a try-out. (They learned to write letters in Business English.) Needless to say the four succeeded and the next picture they will appear in will be, "The Sheik of Alabam," with Paul playing the leading role. This play was written by Lucille Grindle, and Lucille, it seemed, was coming from her home in Alaska to direct the blood-hound scene in the play.

By this time my telepathy was yielding wonderful results and the happenings appeared before my mind clearly.

A huge electric sign now appeared in my mind and upon it flashed the name of the famous Metropolitan Theatre of New York City. Below the name of the theatre on the sign, I saw the words, "Louisa Meyer, Josephina La Roberta, Rutha Briggowski, Lena de Marketto—Tonite in 'Carmen'." A smile of satisfaction broke over my face as I read this because I had always predicted such a future for those girls.

However, I received a severe upset in my predictions by the next scene that I witnessed. My mind traveled to Virgil and Lester Martin and I found that they were doing a big fake side-show act with Veal Bros. Carni-

CLASS PROPHECY

val. They had glued themselves together and were appearing as the Martinese Doublets, who had baffled scientists for thirty long years. I always thought they would turn out to be respectable farmers but I thanked heaven that they were well and alive.

Another surprise was in store for me. There appeared to me a picture of the Colonial Theatre in Chicago and as the leading ladies in Ziegfield's show, there were two girls from C. H. S., Margaret Downie and Emma Shew. They were carded as the "sensation of the season," and were attracting huge throngs each night. I learned afterwards that Thomas White was their business manager. Thomas always did possess a business look with his white, stiff collar, side burns, and serious countenance.

Concentrating on the name of Earl Brown, I found that Earl, Neil Ingram, Raymond Hays and Pete Vietti had purchased Chesapeake Bay and were the largest oyster sellers in the world. Raymond and Earl were the only ones who were married. Raymond had tied up with Miss Nema Carlin shortly after graduation, while Earl had taken unto himself Elva Salisbury.

Heretofore all of the scenes had entered my mind peacefully but the scene that followed the above happening was ushered in with a bang and a crash. As the picture grew clearer and clearer I saw that Rowena Satterlee was engaging in deadly combat with Huram Harrison, her husband. I watched the fight until Huram pulled out his white handkerchief and declared a truce. It had never entered my mind that Huram would cause a wife any trouble but you can never tell how a person will act when they get married.

From this battle scene my mind wandered to the sunny land of Honolulu, where, under a shady palm tree I saw Fred Frazier and Lloyd Foltz inhaling the sea air with sighs of contentedness. I read from Fred's mind that Lloyd and he had hoarded up a fortune in the manufacture of collar-buttons and were now enjoying a much needed rest. Albert Miles had been hired as their valet. Albert had read that famous book, "How to Dress on all Occasions," and was now considered the best valet in the country. I was highly pleased to learn of the success of these boys and I hoped that the rest of my classmates might be as successful.

I was not to be disappointed in my next scene either, as I learned from it that Derexa Pentreath was in charge of the Summit Grove Library and with Mabel Glover as assistant and Lee McFate as janitor, she was making a huge success in her work.

Quite a space of time elapsed between the former scene and the following: the reason being that my mind was forced to go to far away China. Here I found Elizabeth Wilson, Mabel Mills, Doyne Shew and Dorothy Plaster in a mission home. They were having no trouble whatsoever in

CLASS PROPHECY

converting the heathen to the Christian faith and recently the Pathe News showed their pictures at all leading picture shows.

This constant concentrating was telling on me so I decided to pause a few moments for a rest. While I was resting my wife brought a telegram from my old friend, Alfred Martin, informing me that he had just purchased the Union Pacific Railroad and desired me to take an excursion with him to celebrate his success. I readily assented and told my wife to answer the telegram with a big "Yes."

Before going into another scene I picked up the Chicago Journal, the paper published by Hubert Brann and Lucile Agnew and read where Thelma La Plante, Gladys Eaton, Katherine Tuck and Hazel Rayce were starting a chain of beauty parlors all over the U. S. Each one of these girls, it read, had won at least three beauty contests and no doubt their business will be a pronounced success.

Going into another seance I saw a small cottage surrounded by flowers. Inside the house I saw that the occupants were none other than Pauline Peer, Agnes Hawkins, Florence Burk and Helen Emmart. Each had promised the other that she would never get married, so they resolved to secure a small cottage and live a quiet, peaceful old maid's life. I almost forgot to mention that Clyde Stutler was their hired man. Clyde always possessed a strong liking for the ladies and this position just suited him.

Great as my telepathic powers are I could not make connections with the rest of my classmates' minds. However, I looked into a late world almanac and found that Catherine Stultz was organist at the Indiana Theatre at Terre Haute.

Louise Robertson—Principal of Mecca High School.

Wilna Eller—Ladies' athletic instructor at Merom College.

Nitis Overpeck—Public lecturer with the Wallace-Hagenback Chautauqua.

Doris Stogsdill—Owner of large oil fields in Fairview Park.

Eddie Brock—Manager of Woolworth's jewelry store.

Lillian Thomas—Book agent, working in Sellwell, Neb.

I tried again to get a mental connection with the above classmates but all in vain, however, I did receive a message from John Krainock's brain, and found that he was Mayor of Zion, Illinois, and was proving a tremendous success.

It was now getting late, so putting the Old Gold and Black carefully back in its place, I trudged off to bed, satisfied because none of my former classmates were in jail, or in the poorhouse.

—HAROLD MILLS, '23.



WILL

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1923, being of sane, sensible and unperturbed mind, in order to dispose of our treasured earthly possessions before we are overcome with grief at leaving C. H. S., do ordain, establish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the school we will the memory of the serene, happy, eventful days which we brought to pass in C. H. S.

To the faculty we will our excess knowledge with the right to distribute it among the needy underclassmen.

To the Juniors we will our seats in the Assembly, providing said Juniors maintain the record of order, quiet and industry which we have so securely established.

To the Sophomores we will the right to patronize the Freshies.

To the Freshmen we will the ability to pass through four years of hard, brainy labor to attain that much desired scrap of paper—a diploma.

To Mr. MacReynolds we will the right to make speeches in general assemblies—the longer the better.

To Mr. Minnick we will the privilege of holding exclusive interviews with students in the morning and at noon.

To Mrs. Johnson we will the ability of over-looking such trivial affairs as notes, whispering, etc., when said affairs are committed by innocent Freshies.

To Miss Glenn we will our sweet and winning ways, our incomparable cooperation, and our unsurpassed brilliance, to be bestowed upon the next class she takes "under her wing."

To Miss Morgan we will all our knowledge of, and doubts concerning all mathematical subjects, which we have found "solid."

To Mrs. Wagner we will the opportunity of remaining in C. H. S. to become better acquainted with its inmates and also the first vacant room that looms in sight.

To Miss Deardorff we will our private prescription as to the means of growing tall; also the position of girls' B. B. coach, providing Miss Hollis makes good the threat of her diamond.

To Miss Muncie we will all our knowledge of athletics, providing she attends all football and basketball games in the future, and assists the coach whenever an available opportunity occurs.

To Miss Kendall we will a severe and forbidding countenance to be used unrelentingly in her assembly.

To Miss Schoolfield we will the right to give commercial students exercise by means of endless lessons in typewriting; also the exclusive right of escorting the history professor to dinner every day, including Saturday and Sunday.

CLASS WILL

To Miss Hollis we will the ability of turning out a winning B. B. team, providing she waits a while before turning out pies 'n other things for THE man.

To Mr. Carithers we will the whole reference library, the use of which must be bestowed upon his industrious History sharks.

To Mr. Hostettler we will the position of assistant to Mr. Mac, so that when he finds nothing to talk about, said Mr. Hostettler can utilize the desired amount of time designated for general assembly, by telling of his trials and tribulations as business manager.

To Mr. Davis we will the privilege of mixing deadly compounds with which to eliminate undesirable persons from C. H. S.

To Mr. Jeffers we will the pleasure of issuing sweet requests to students to make good use of their time or get out the assembly.

To Miss Wood we will the privilege of assisting Miss Schoolfield—(along Commercial lines ONLY).

Lucile Agnew wills her position as editor of the "Press" to any one who can successfully manipulate it without interfering with his or her studies.

Hubert Brann wills his ability of editing a superior annual to Margaret Davis.

Ruth Briggs wills her smiles and pep to Frances Kessler, providing said Frances doesn't smile at Wakefield.

Earl Brown wills his ability as a B. B. guard to "Eckie" Walden, providing said "Eckie" watches his man and not a certain bobbed-haired girl in the crowd.

Florence Burk wills her excess height to any Freshman who feels small and insignificant in Latin Class.

Nema Carlin wills her happy-go-lucky manner to Helen Prall, who takes things—including school—too seriously.

Paul Daniels wills his perseverance along athletic lines to Tony LePage, a future football star.

Josiah Davis wills his ability to hold down half a dozen positions to Herman Haughee.

Margaret Downie wills her boisterous (?) ways to Dorothy Balch, whose quietness (?) is known throughout the school.

Gladys Eaton wills her knowledge of Universal to any one who desires to become acquainted in that city.

Wilna Eller wills her ability as a basketeer to Margaret Blair, a future bright-light in B. B. circles.

Helen Emmart wills her studious ways to Bob Cashner, who sadly lacks any application to his books.

CLASS WILL

Lloyd Foltz wills his winning ways with the girls to Chris Pesavento, who is rather bashful with the fairer sex.

Fred Frazier wills his knowledge of the latest dance steps to George VanHoosier, providing said George attends the Mikado each and every Saturday night.

Mabel Glover wills her extra semester to her brother, Jack, as said Jack may need all the extra terms he can find to get through C. H. S.

Lucille Grindle wills her permanent waves to Margaret Patch, whose extra time must be spent with her curling iron.

Huram Harrison wills his position as student manager to Harold Harrison, providing said Harold consults Mr. Hostettler occasionally.

Raymond Hayes will his right to loaf in Gillis' to anyone who has lots of spare time.

Agnes Hawkins wills her meek and quiet ways to Louise Wright.

Neil Ingram wills his ability to make witty remarks to Stanford Parsons who never cracks a joke.

Thelma Le Plante wills her spontaneous giggle to Freda Farrington, whose laugh left with "Brick."

Willard Louden wills his bashfulness to Bob Bence, who lacks that trait in his make-up.

Lena Marketto wills her golden curls to Margaret Davis, who can have only artificial ones now.

Alfred, Lester and Virgil Martin will their places on the football team to those who will promise to maintain their record of excellent playing.

Lee McFate wills his appealing tenor voice to Ed. McClintock, providing said Ed. goes into Opera later.

Louise Meyer wills her position as C. H. S. songbird to Mae McGinnis.

Albert Miles wills his jolly disposition to any Freshman who finds life rather blue in C. H. S.

Harold and Mabel Mills will their ability to drive a Cadillac to Carl Meyer, who needs such ability.

Nitis Overpeck wills her art talent to Hugh Holmes, a future cartoonist.

Pauline Peer and Elva Salisbury will their knowledge of Commercial work to any struggling students who need it.

Derexa Pentreath and Josephine Roberts will their ability to get out of the assembly to work in the Annual Room to any of next year's staff who have trouble in doing so.

Dorothy Plaster Holmes wills the pleasure of her daily ride to Terre Haute to anyone who wants it, since she has found a home in Clinton.

Mellisabelle Ralston wills her ability to memorize current events to anyone who has no ability in giving such.

CLASS WILL

Hazel Rayce wills her winning smile to Jimmy Sollars, who is afraid to laugh in school. (?)

Louise Robertson wills her position as office girl to any student who can stay in nights and study at home.

Rowena Satterlee wills her excess knowledge of Latin to any poor Sophomore who loses his acquaintance with it after a year in Mrs. Johnson's class.

Wm. Satterlee wills his quiet ways to Bill Murray, providing said Bill isn't quiet on the B. B. floor.

Paul Shaff wills his knowledge of Buicks and girls to Harley Huffman, who is slightly acquainted with both.

Doyne Shew wills her chemical knowledge to Mr. Davis, to be given to any next year's student who needs it.

Emma Shew wills her ability as a pianist to Louise Poor, providing said Louise takes over her class.

Doris Stogsdill wills her serious (?) ways to Beulah Patterson, providing said Pat doesn't die from the change of demeanor.

Catherine Stultz wills her knowledge of Brazil to any girl who hasn't a "steady" now.

Clyde Stutler wills his studious ways to George Vale, providing said George doesn't overwork himself.

Lillian Thomas wills her independent, nonchalant air to Lorraine Walker, who sometimes becomes self-conscious.

Katherine Tuck wills her acquaintance with "Straw" to any farmerettes in C. H. S., providing they leave one particular "Straw" alone.

Pete Vietti wills his athletic ability and his dramatic talent to anyone who maintains his reputation in regard to both.

Kenneth Weirick wills his knowledge of the south part of the city to Jimmy Wallace, providing said Jimmy stays on 4th St., and doesn't wander down on John St.

Thomas White wills his position as head usher at the Wonderland to any one who promises to find good seats for certain Junior High girls.

Elizabeth Wilson wills her carefree ways to anyone who has to stay in C. H. S. an extra semester as she has done.

Done at Clinton High School this 22nd day of May, nineteen hundred twenty-three.

Witnesseth this instrument was signed, acknowledged and declared on oath by said class of 1923 to be their last will and testament in our presence and was subscribed to by us:

LORRAINE WALKER, '24.
HAROLD HARRISON, '24.

By LUCILE AGNEW, '23.

Senior Class Play

"PUTTING IT OVER"

The Senior class play entitled "Putting It Over," was given at the Capitol Theatre, May 9. The play was put over with complete success. The play without a doubt satisfied the demands of the public for a high type play of modern times and full of initial excitement, humor and unlooked for situations.

The story is as follows: Tom Browne, chief engineer of the Company, which is engaged in a great irrigation dam project in Arizona, disappears when the work is in a critical condition, due to his neglect and indifference and to the fact that he has permitted Lannon, the contractor, aided by Daintry, a sub-engineer, to clear several thousand dollars by substituting a low grade of cement in the fillings. However, he feels bound to secrecy by the fact that Lannon knows that he has stolen the plans for the dam from J. J. Stewart.

Torrence, Lannon's daughter, elopes with him and then leaves on an extended trip to Paris, leaving her father ignorant of her marriage.

The night that Tom disappears, Jack Stewart, who drew the plans, which were subsequently stolen from him, being down and out, breaks in to steal. Finding that everyone mistakes him for Tom Browne because of a pronounced likeness, he determines to proceed in the role of Tom Browne and the work.

When Eva Lou, daughter of Colonel Lane, the heavy stockholder, pleads with him to complete the work in an efficient manner, he falls in love with her, and gains Colonel Lane's consent to marry her. At this time Torrence returns and mistakes Stewart for Browne, her husband. The resulting predicament is provocative of some rather warm but amusing situations.

Mrs. Lane-Turner, Eva Lou's Aunt Jule, who has nevertheless buried three husbands, stands by Stewart in this predicament. Bolton, Browne's valet, and later secretary to Stewart, clears things up by introducing Stewart to them and informing them that Tom has been in the hospital in Kansas City, but has practically recovered.



CAST

Tom Browne	Earl Brown
Jack Stewart	Earl Brown
Colonel Lane	Josiah Davis
Lannon	John Krainock
Bolton	Pete Vietti
Daintry	Thomas White
Eva Lou	Nema Carlin
Torrence	Ruth Briggs
Mrs. Lane-Turner	Lucille Agnew

Class Mirror

Lucille Agnew. "Cilly" is Editor of the C. H. S. Press and is a veritable Solomon or some such wiseacre when it comes to handing out knowledge and advice. She once took a notion to "say it with flowers," but apparently her thoughts have turned to greater subjects. We prophesy a brilliant future for her if she doesn't verify the reports which are so prevalent by entering upon a matrimonial career as soon as school is over. How shocking!!

Hubert Brann. "Bus". Hey! Girls, ain't "Bus" handsome? Do "Frenchy" change his blushes into smiles? She do. We know he's going to do something big like becoming the sage of Bunsen or a Pyromantic. Imagine him looking dignified while working at his favorite task, as editor-in-chief. "Bus" has one great sorrow; he fears the seclusion of his fireside is going to be invaded by one "Rudolph."

Ruth Briggs. "Rufus" is carefree and happy with never a frown unless it is when "Wakie" turns green around the spleen over some budding Cleopatra. We would all probably suffer from depression if we were not wrested from everlasting morbidness by her merry laugh. She can't understand why humans were not made like frogs so they could change their complexion without using an artificial method.

Eddie Brock. Eddie worries over nothing but getting an education and entering upon a business career. Men don't bother her. She says they're all like the hull of a peanut—too stringy. She is fast becoming an expert paint dauber. (Not on her face, you "goofs"—on the canvas.)

Earl Brown. "Brownie" is so tall he uses a radio to make connections between his head and feet. He crammeth himself in the Commercial room that he may become a business man. He has contracted a strange malady —some kind of "bury." I think it is Salisbury. He is of the good-natured type of individual, but will harbor no foolishness.

Florence Burk. That girl sure does burn midnight oil just to squeeze a little knowledge out of the poor books. Shame on you, Florence. My, how the men do rave over her. She carries tear bombs around with her to make them weep over her.

Nema Carlin. "Buddy." She's just the best comrade on earth and has the cutest little way of curling up her nose when laughing at us. Nema will be a second Alice Robertson some day if she doesn't get too "nooky" over Illinois University. We say further she sure is "spiffy."

Paul Daniels. "Goofy." Hey! Mrs. Probe, step back. Here comes "Goofy." That boy ought to make the champion news reporter of the universe. He once had a great ambition—and now has a most unusual supply of feminine admirers. "Goofy" believes in cave-man stuff and says it's best for the dispositions of the species involved. Rah! for "Goofy."

CLASS MIRROR

Josiah Davis. "Si". Hey! Boocha, where did you get that keg of Mary Garden? "Si" says that you'll never be bald-headed if you wear a string of asafoetida around your neck. He sure has a weak little laugh, don't you know. The women say he looks just like an accident going to happen.

Margaret Downie. "Peg." Here is a "downie" chick for sure. Light hair and soft eyes have made an impression on even such a timid chap as "Les." "Peg" has some eccentricities, but they are entirely agreeable to our tastes. To know her is to love her.

—JOSIAH DAVIS, '23.

Gladys Eaton. When "Happy" smiles at you, you're just bound to lose your perfect poise, and go into raving convolutions or convulsions or some such form of exquisite and sublime happiness. Guess we'll have to stay out in the cold and weep like a Jew at Jerusalem for her heart is plighted to some mysterious mortal from other lands.

Wilna Eller. "Bill" is a sheikpoke of a basketball player. She is in partnership with a certain teacher, and can argue the countenance off a cake of tar soap. She has a wise look and is entering the field of reform. She is unchangeably opposed to all established customs and regulations. Never say die, "Bill."

Helen Emmart. Helen comes from across the Wabash to grace our institution with her presence. Her sole aim is to get an education. If modesty and reticence were our principal accomplishments, she would remain the peer of us all.

Lloyd Foltz. "Jazz" plays a wicked hand with them all and aspires to be chief bouncer with Cashner's Jazz Band. He has a hobby for finding new varieties and has found several different ones of the Teredo Navalis species. His blue eyes and curly hair greatly enhance his charm for a certain Esmeralda.

Fred Frazier. "Elmo." Another block off the old chip. And born down in Old Knee-high Valley, according to his friend Conforniki Cabugherie. We'll say no one can retain a grouch while his euphonious peals of merriment shake the lilies. It's a bad sign, but he still chants a Song of the Eggnog, by Dirge.

Lucille Grindle. A little sunbeam from Sunnyside. It is only fair to say that her gray-blue eyes and bobbed hair have a certain magnetic force about them. She has the qualifications of a politician. Nature has many good things in store for us.

Huram Harrison. "Hiram" is an elongated specimen of female admiration. He has a funny way of breaking the hearts of underclassmen but looks up to none of them. Huram is quite a business man as student manager. He entertains ideas of writing for the movies, or becoming a statesman. "Ambition is the nucleus of all success." says he.

CLASS MIRROR (Continued)

Neil Ingram. Neil is a quiet, likable, studious sort of a chap, who works for honor and honors his work. He used to have a habit of getting bawled out every day, but has apparently found a greener pasture. Munch in peace, Neil. He thinks the mule a very useful article, but draws the line at a white one.

John Krainock. "Jawn" is forever expressing his views on subjects animate and inanimate and from what we can gather his main arguments are that the world is just as 'tis and it can't be any 'tizer. He is sage of the class and when his brow is knit in thought, may well be compared to some ancient deity of power and glory. He says to work is to succeed.

Thelma LaPlante. Ain't Frenchy cute? But we have to step high, wide and diligent when "Bus" is around, for he considers her too precious a jewel to be cared for listlessly. So do we, "Bus." You just can't help but dream sweet dreams about her. She never acquired the fatal habit of worrying over books.

Willard Louden. "Bill" is a little bashful and shy but is steadily growing bolder and expects to some day reach his life's ambition of becoming a fashion plate for men's styles and fashions. "Bill" is a little hard to control but always keeps within bounds.

Lena Marketto. Lena would make a good, silent partner, don't you think? Look out, not too big a rush there! I might be mistaken. She knows what she knows when she knows it, and by her modest ways has won the admiration of all of us.

Alfred Martin. "Alf" has a pugnacious looking countenance but none of the sanguinary characteristics which usually accompany it. Business affairs demand about all of his time. And we fear he is missing most of the bright spots of school life. Never mind, "Alf," there's pebbles to be gathered wherever you go.

Virgil Martin. "Virg" is a powerfully built lad from the vicinity of the mule belt. He is as steady as the day is long and we feel as if we were entering some mystic shrine when we try to imagine his innermost thoughts. You would be shocked if I told you he was ever known to look twice at a flapper.

Lester Martin. "Les" is another Martin from the same zone. He assumes a quiet dignity but is always ready for any caper that comes along. His actions around women are similar to "Virg's". Consider yourself shocked again. He tried Daily Dozen Exercises and all kinds of maneuvers to strengthen his muscles. He says his instructors have taught him the gentle art of self-defense.

Albert Miles: Gracious! Did I feel an earth tremor? Nope! That's just the reverberations of "Tubby's" healthy laugh, which may burst forth at the most unexpected moments. We would say he'll never pass for a little sea-nymph. His motto is "laugh and grow fat."

CLASS MIRROR

Lee McFate. "A bird that can and won't, should be made to sing," says "Mac." "Mac" is always giving us an artistic performance with the deadly weapons of the laboratory. "Mac" says he seriously considers entering on a stage career with "Duke," in an impersonation of the lost chords. We might also add that he has taken a violent dislike (?) for a certain stately Senior. (Elva).

Louise Meyer. "Louie". According to a certain "Si", your fevered brow is sure soothed by the voice of this, our sweetest song-bird. When you come to know her, you realize her one accomplishment in life is to make life sweeter by the thoughts which she inspires. (?)

Harold Mills. "Millsy" is a tall figure in school affairs and otherwise. This boy is entirely too sentimental to be in a co-educational institution. When in a caperish mood he and "Elmo" could almost make Scrooge lose his store teeth in a final struggle for breath. He always does his best work in a basketball suit.

Mabel Mills. Mabel is a charming little lady and her little frown is no more in earnest than anything. We fear that she has been captivated by some lucky "Bozo" outside our realm of events and we weep to think of it.

Nitis Overpeck. Her sweetness surpasseth all understanding, and we'd sure be lost without her. Her quiet, penetrating gaze makes you have a guilty feeling even when you know you have committed no evil deed. However, we think we can Reeder (read her) thoughts. 'Nuf sed, Boocha.

Pauline Peer. Here is another quiet, sunny-dispositioned girl. Nothing is more impressive than earnestness and diligence, which characterizes her attitude at all times. She is not bothered by conventionalities but never does anything that would shock us greatly.

Derexa Pentreath. "Dee" is a regular little darb when any mischief is on hands. Also she has a way of having her lessons perfect every day, and not studying them either. Witty and full of fun, she has ever drawn the attention of our dear Rudolph. How naughty of you, "Dee."

Dorothy Plaster. "Dot" used to come from far away to mingle in our company. Rah! for you, "Dot." You know a good thing when you see it. Just a smile and a little lisp from her and our brain is set on fire. Well, be good, "Dot," but remember, the good die young.

Mellisabelle Ralston. "Ah! Now you boys are just making fun of me." Why! Melissa! I fear you accuse us wrongly. Phosphorescence and eternal shortness. Why, Pete, don't say that. If we didn't have something unusual, life would be dull.

Hazel Rayce. Hazel is our baby vamp. No, "Nub", a vamp isn't a kid's toy, but this one sure is like a china doll. She isn't with us just to get instructed, but more for a refuge in which to avoid the rush.

CLASS MIRROR

Raymond Hayes. Ray enjoyed our company so well that he magnified our little colony with his dignified presence for another year. Here is also a member of the order of hibernating whiffen-poofs, of which "Elmo" is the leading spirit. Ray is a hail fellow well met.

Agnes Hawkins. Agnes migrated to us from Rosedale and she sure has a way of making us feel so "comfy" when she sympathizes with our troubles. She seems timid and retiring, but we warn her not to visit the vicinity of Bunsen too much. For a while we thought she was going color blind. She saw nothing but Black, but appears to have recovered.

Josephine Roberts. "Jo" has a way that bowls us all over. Deeply interested in science, especially medics, as she is, we trust "Nub" is highly appreciative of her charms and accomplishments. Her motto is: "Never look backward, but dream of the future."

Louise Robertson. "Backward, turn backward, O! Time in thy flight." Just to dream about her in the language of the poets. She's already started a business career though, by pounding the typewriter for "R. O. M." She thinks that single blessedness is preferable to married cussedness.

Elva Salisbury. She is but a little child—tender-hearted, meek and mild. Another fit subject for the voice of the poets. You'll say she has a good perspective on this life when you gaze into her glistening eyes. Whoa there! Don't let me rave like this.

Rowena Satterlee. Just another little bit of heaven to soothe our troubled spirits. She always has a helping hand for everyone and she carries on a clandestine correspondence with some lucky man in the west. Be careful Rowena, that may be lost energy.

William Satterlee. "Bill" wears such a pained expression; sometimes his countenance almost frightens us. Probably worrying over the vicissitudes of life. He has ambitions of becoming a cartoonist or a great athlete. He believes in making the most of life while it lasts.

Paul Shaff. How "Shaffie" do prance! "Shaffie" is a counterpart of Harold Lloyd or vice versa, we don't know which. He also goes in for all the styles and loves to dance the minuet. His thoughts go forward to the day when he can bid the pedagogues a fond farewell.

Doyne Shew. "Dorn" is our brown-eyed Bunsen sweetheart. At least that's what "Jawn" thinks. She feels the toil of the school room is a great life if you don't weaken, but never again for her. Perhaps some sort of tonic has kept up her spirits.

Emma Shew. We all ought to be ashamed, for here's the only Senior who appears dignified and sophisticated like one should be. Imagine her being any other way. It's all right, Emma; remember, one-half the world doesn't know how the other half conducts itself.

CLASS MIRROR

Doris Stogsdill. "Ignuts." She is of a rebellious nature. You'd think she was a heretic the way she disagrees with all established rules and regulations. We can tell she is just teasing though—her dimples betray her. She says men are like step-ladders—to be folded up and set in the corner when not in use.

Catherine Stultz. "Kat". This little maid is very practical. Her friends are many and her enemies none. She's independent as a sailor, for there's a catch in every port. Tut! Tut! "Kat", peace and happiness are very rarely found abroad. Just ask her to play any selection from either Chopin or Magee (Maggie).

Clyde Stutler. Clyde is always polite to his teachers for he believes in age before beauty. He is all work and no foolishness and deserves credit for his steady habits.

Lillian Thomas. Touch me if you dare! No, don't get cold feet, my dear. It's just the impression her appearance makes, not her disposition. She is slightly Welch, linguistically. Nothing distasteful about her make-up, I'm sure.

Katherine Tuck. "K. T." Did you say Tar Baby? Nope, you're mistaken, it's Kentucky Belle. Just a sweet little thing with a sweet little way. We should be pleased at the news, but somehow we just pine at losing her. "K. T.", don't you know you can't see the world through a Straw?
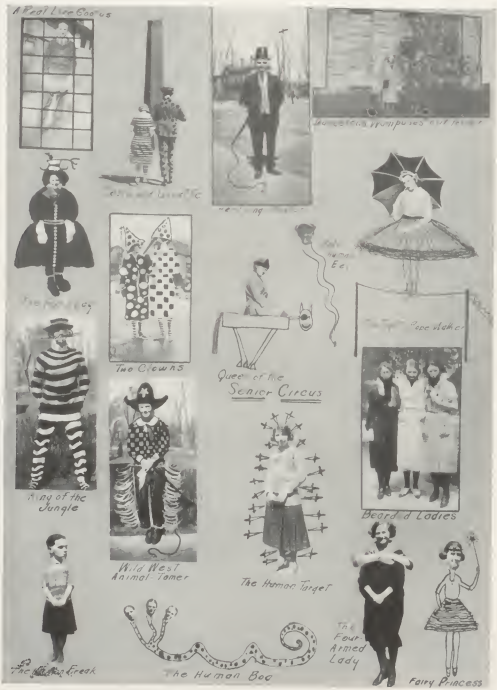
Pete Vietti. Pete is a Skeedonkus. He can appear so calm and meek and still be looking around for some mischief to do. Pete has lately made his debut. He says the world was made for Frances and Frances was made for him. If treated right he will make what is the greatest asset in life—a true friend.

Kenneth Weirick. "Hink" is the only dude among us and is so aristocratic. His interest is centered in such things as "Middy Macs" and spelling matches. He is a union man but never objects to late hours. Life is too short, according to "Hink" to spend the rest of your life at hard labor.

Thomas White. "Rudolph" is our greatest and only woman charmer. We guess the difference between him and an island is that he is entirely surrounded by female admirers instead of water. He says that the way to have patent leather hair is to sprinkle star dust on it. "Rudolph," remember, beauty is as beauty does!

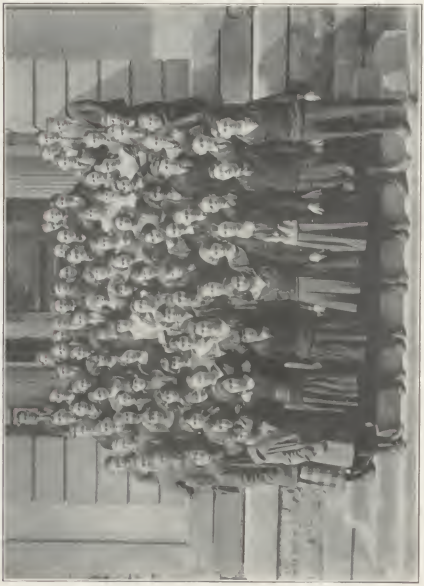
Elizabeth Wilson. "Lizzie" has a secret formula for getting tardiness excuses. We hear she is writing a book on the evils of flapperism. This is another one whose relations outside of school are kept secret from us. Well, everyone to his own likes.

JUNIOR CIRCUS



JUNIORS

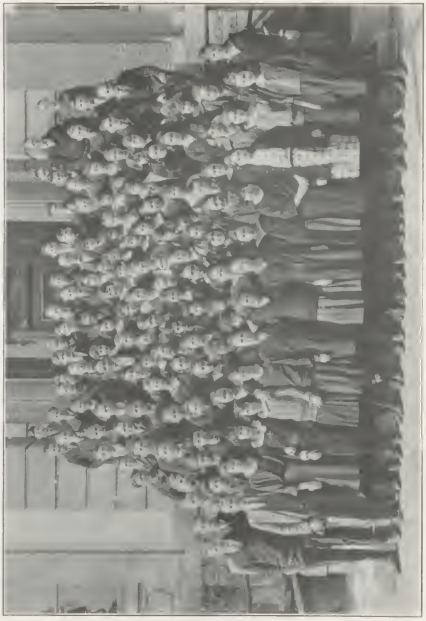

NOW I CAN FILL HIS SHOES. AND HIS FEET ARE AS BIG AS HIS HEAD, TOO
SENIOR SHOES



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORE



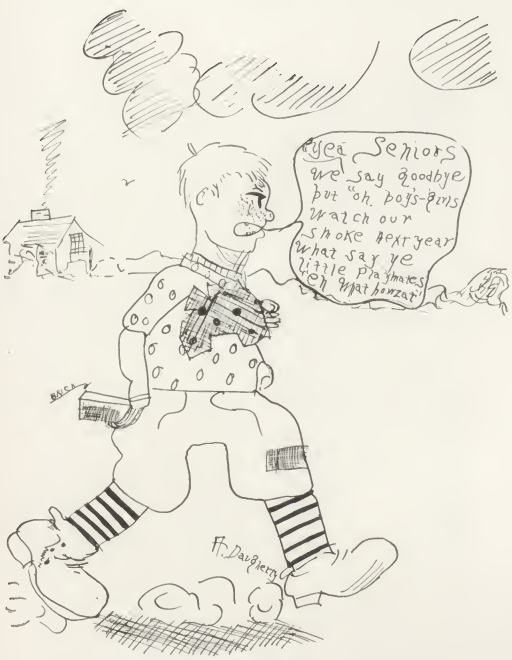
SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN



Underclassmen



9 B



8 A



8 B



7 A



7 B

Dunn and Bradstreet

S	Student
Ss	Student Sometimes
SS	Student Seldom
Sn	Student Never
F	Foolish (ordinarily)
I	In bad
N	Nervy (Parks on Main street)
Ng	Nervous (Doesn't park at all)
X	Alg. 11A. Shark (ain't no sech animal)
RO	Attendance occasional
D	Deportment poor
$	Financial standing (Flush)
?	Financial standing (2 bits or less)
*	Financial standing (broke)
H	Financial standing (in debt)
A	Athletic
Z	Lazy
G	Green
Y	Ripening
TB	Town Boy
TG	Town Girl
P	Peach
GL	Good Looking
V	Vain
B	Bashful
Fl	Flirt
W	Witty

Agnew, Lucile—S, F, RO, ?, TG, V, W.
Brann, Hubert—Ss, N, $, Z, GL, V, Fl, W.
Briggs Ruth—Ss, N, RO, D, $, Z, Y, TG, P, GL.
Brock, Eddie—S, X, TG, B, W.
Brown, Earl—Ss, Ng, *, A, TB, B.
Burk, Florence—S, I, Ng, ?, B, W.
Carlin, Nema—Ss, N, RO, D, H, Y, TG, ?, GL, Fl.
Daniels, Paul—Sn, I, Ng, D, *, A, Z, V.
Davis, Josiah—Ss, I, $, Z, G, W.
Downie, Margaret—Ss, TG, W, P.
Eaton, Gladys—SS, I, Ng, ?, Y, P, GL, Fl.
Eller, Wilma—A, *, P, Ss.
Emmart, Helen—Ss, I, Ng, B, W.
Foltz, Lloyd—Sn, F, N, RO, D, *, Z, TB, Fl.
Frazier, Fred—Sn, N, RO, D, ?, TB, GL, V, Fl.
Glover, Mabel—Ss, Ng, TG, B, W.
Grindle, Lucille—GL, Ss, B, W, P.
Harrison, Huram—Ss, I, $, Z, G, V, Fl.
Hays, Ray—Sn, N, H, Z, TB, GL, Fl.

DUNN AND BRADSTREET

Hawkins, Agnes—S, Ng, Y, GL, B.
Ingram, Neil—Ss, G, I, B, W.
Krainock, John—S, F, *, V, W.
La Plante, Thelma—Sn, *, TG, ?, P, Gl, V, Fl.
Louden, Willard—SS, I, D, G, B.
Marketto, Lena—S, Ng, Y, Gl, B.
Martin, Alfred—A, F, V, B, *.
Martin, Lester—A, F, Gl, V, B, W.
Martin, Virgil—A, $, W, V, S.
McFate, Lee—SS, F, RO, $, A, TB, Y, V, B.
Meyer, Louise—Sn, F, RO, $, Z, TG, GL, Fl, V.
Mills, Harold—Sn, F, N, $, A, TB, GL, Fl, V.
Miles, Albert—SS, *, Z, V.
Mills, Mabel—Sn, F, N, GL, V, TG, N, Fl, Fl, Fl.
Overpeck, Nitis—F, S, Ng, V, Y, GL, B, B, B.
Pear, Pauline—S, F, I, Ng, B, W, *, RO.
Pentreath, Derexa—SS, F, N, D, $, Z, TG, P, Fl, Gl, W.
Plaster, Dorothy—SS, F, N, $, W, GL, Fl, V, P.
Melissabelle Ralston—F, Ss, Ng, I, G, Ro.
Rayce, Hazel—Sn, N, RO, D, *, TG, GL, P, Fl.
Roberts, Josephine—SS, F, D, *, TG, P, GL, Fl, W.
Robertson, Louise—S, S, S, ?, TG, B, W.
Salisbury, Elva—Ss, F, Y, TG, GL, B, B, B.
Satterlee, Rowena—S, S, S, ?, F, TG, B, W.
Satterlee, William—S, A, D, F, I, *, G, B.
Shaff, Paul—Ss, F, N, D, $, Z, Z, TB, V, V, Fl.
Shew, Doyne—S, F, ?, P, Gl, W.
Shew, Emma—S, F, ?, P, Gl, W.
Stogsdill, Doris—S, N, $, $, TG, W, RO.
Stultz, Catherine—S, F, N, $, $, $, Z, TG, GL, Fl, P.
Stutler, Clyde—S, I, Z, RO, B, B.
Thomas, Lillian—S, RO, ?, TG, B, W.
Tuck, Katharine—Sn, F, RO, TG, GL, Fl, V, V.
Vietti, Pete—Ss, F, $, Gl, V, V, V.
Weirick, Kenneth—Sn, *, Z, Z, V, TB, GL, P, V, V.
White, Thomas—Ss, F, ?, TB, Fl, GL, Fl, V, V, V.
Wilson, Elizabeth—Sn, GL, V, Fl, TG, ?, Z, V.
Baird, Raymond—Sn, I, N, H, A, TB, Z, Z.
Balch, Dorothy—Sn, TG, N, RO, D, ?, Fl, GL, Z.
Bence, Robert—Sn, N, N, G, TB, V, GL, Fl, Fl, Fl.
Bennett, Cynthia—S, F, I, Ng, ?, G, B, B.
Blower, Fred—Sn, V, GL, P, TB, Fl, Fl, H.
Bosonetto, Laura—S, S, X, TG, GL, P, $, W, W.
Cashner, Robert—TB, Z, Z, Z, GL, V, Fl, F, H, Sn.
Clarkson, Jessie—TG, GL, F, Sn, H, Fl, P.
Davis, Margaret—TG, S, Ng, ?, W, Y.
Dicks, Carl—Sn, TB, RO, D, F, Z, Fl.
Evans, Margaret—TG, Fl, GL, V, G, A, B.
Farrington, Freda—Ss, F, GL, V, G, Fl.
Fillinger, Virginia—Ss, F, D, D, ?, TG, Fl, W, GL, P, V.
Griffin, Beulah—S, S, F, I, G, B, W, ?.
Hayworth, Harold—S, DF, N, H, Z, G, V.
Harrison, Harold—S, N, H, Z, G, V, F, W.
James, Millard—Sn, I, D, H, Y, Gl, V, Fl.
Lahti, Toivo—Ss, F, I, A, ?, TB, GL.
LePage, Antony—Sn, F, I, N, H, Z, G.
Kessler, Frances—S, S, F, I, Y, TG, GL, B, B, $.
Luce, Louise—Ss, F, I, ?, Z, Z, TG, B.
MacNair, Mildred—Sn, F, N, ?, TG, Fl, Fl, GL, P.
Murry, Bill—Sn, F, N, N, H, A, Z, TB, Fl, GL.
Patch, Margret—Ss, I, ?, Y, TG, Fl.
Patterson, Beulah—Sn, N, D, *, TG, P, Gl, V.
Silverman, Norman—Sn, $, TB, G.
Wright, Madeline—S, F, ?, A, Y, TG, GL, Fl, P.
Walker, Lorraine—Sn, F, N, ?, TG, P, GL, Fl, Fl.
Youmans, Murl—Sn, F, D, *, Z, Y, GL, Fl, Fl, Fl, Fl.
Annalin, Naomi—Ss, N, Ro, A, A, ?, TG, P, Gl, Fl, Fl, GL.
Baird, Harold—Sn, I, N, H, A, TB, Z, Z, *.
Bakas, Mary—S, G, V, N, N.
Buffo, Louise—F, Sn, GL, B, H, Fl, Fl.
Jacobs, Charles—Ss, Z, GL, Fl, V, TB, RO.
Leinberger, Helen—Sn, TG, GL, V, V, Z.
Sproule, Edna—Sn, N, Fl, V, GL, TG, RO, D, ?, A.
McDonald, Martha—Sn, N, Fl, V, TG, GL, P, ?, A.
Pierce, Warren—SS, $, Z, GL, Fl, Y, TB, P.
Wardrop, John—Ss, A, H, Z, GL, Fl, Tb, Y, F.
Wallace, Jimmy—Ss, A, *, Fl, TB, Y.


Athletics
A. Daugherty

Football





Coach Pike

EARL PIKE, Coach.

Although this is Mr. Pike's first year coaching, he has met with great success both in football and basketball. With the material that he has left from this year, he is sure to develop winning teams next year.

CHRIS PESAVENTO

"Big" was the live wire of the team and was a hard fighter. It was his "never-say-die" spirit that won games for us and kept up the team's morale. Chris is a Sophomore.



"Chris"

FOOTBALL



ADOLPH STICKLE

"Stick" was the fastest man on the team and although it was his first year he became one of the best ends ever developed in C. H. S. "Sticks" is only a freshman.



PETE VIETTI

"Pete" was a veteran and although he had to miss the first few games on account of injuries he was a real star in the last games of the season. Pete also is a senior.



TOIVO LAHTI

"Toy", though not as fast as Stickle, was a darb. Toivo will be with us again next year as he is a junior.



EARL BROWN

Earl was the boy who had to fill Les Martin's place and Browny proved himself a real player. Earl is another senior.



DILLES FAULDS

"D. G." showed he was a real player when he was given a chance in a game. He was quite a success at snagging the bullet-like passes shot into his waiting hands.



LESTER MARTIN

"Les" was another senior and proved to be one of the real finds of the years, although it was his first year as a regular. He filled his position creditably until an injured arm forced him out of the game.

FOOTBALL



ANDY ROTH

Andy showed up well at tackle or end and proved a wall of strength to opposing linemen. Due to injuries, he was forced out of a number of games.

CARL DICKS

"Cappy" played in the line as guard. He played a hard and consistent game and could always be relied upon in a pinch.



VIRGIL MARTIN

"Virg" was the "fighting" center and when it came to fight and pep he couldn't be beat. In many of the games he stood out head and shoulders above the rest.

RAYMOND BAIRD

"Puny" used his weight to great advantage at the guard position. Although a sub, he broke into a number of games, proving his worth as a player.



ALFRED MARTIN

"Al" was one of the five seniors on the line and although it was his first year as a regular, he made a name for himself at the guard position.

DANTE PESAVENTO

"Danny" was the hard-hitting half-back whom every team in the valley feared. More than once he broke loose for long runs that meant touchdowns for C. H. S. Dante is a junior.







FOOTBALL


"Andy"

ANDY GRAHAM

Andy was another freshman and was a demon when it came to eluding tackles. Andy is going to return to school in the fall.


"Goofie"

PAUL DANIELS

"Goof" had the spirit that has made C. H. S. a winner in all sports. Lack of weight was the only thing that kept him out of the game. At fullback he could hit like a ton of bricks, so sayeth his opponents.


"Bill"

WILLIAM SATTERLEE

"Bill", with a surplus amount of brain capacity to make up for his lack of weight, will always be remembered by his opponents as a good player.


"Jimmie"

JAMES WALLACE

"Jimmy" was the boy who directed the team and he was a wonderful little field general. Although one of the smallest on the team he was one of the mightiest. "Jimmy" is a sophomore.


"Maggie"

JOHN MAGNABOSCO

'Maggie" was the dainty (?) freshie fullback. Maggie's line plunging was a terror for every team he played against. His educated toe also played a great part in winning games for C. H. S.


"Lee"

LEE McFATE

"Mac" proved one of the chief ground gainers for C. H. S., and plowed through the line like a veteran. There was not a man on the team who worked harder than he.

C. H. S. Football

C. H. S. had a very successful football season, playing nine games, of which four were won, two tied and three lost. Although it was the first season for many of the players, they played remarkably well. Injuries held a great many of the boys back. The school loses four regulars and four substitutes from this year's team.

Sept. 26	C. H. S.	0		Alumni	7
Oct. 7	C. H. S.	0		Rose Tech Freshmen	0
Oct. 14	C. H. S.	0		Evansville	45
Oct. 21	C. H. S.	10		Georgetown	7
Oct. 28	C. H. S.	13		Garfield	13
Nov. 4	C. H. S.	0		Robinson	25
Nov. 11	C. H. S.	16		Sullivan	6
Nov. 18	C. H. S.	13		Linton	2
Nov. 30	C. H. S.	19		Brazil	6

ALUMNI GAME

C. H. S. began the season with the Alumni game. The day was hot and the field dusty, and the game was rather slow. The new boys of C. H. S. fought against the Old Heads, and experience told the tale; for the Alumni won, although the game was hard fought on both sides.

ROSE TECH FRESHMEN GAME

The C. H. S. team fought the Rose Tech football team to a standstill on our home field. The game was slow, for the ball wavered up and down the field, neither team being able to score, although it looked as though Clinton would be able to push the oval across several times, but they were never able to.

EVANSVILLE GAME

The Clinton team made the journey to Evansville to stack up against Central High. The game was fast, but Evansville had too many subs, and our boys, tired from the long journey, could not stop them. The game was a shut-out, 45-0.

GEORGETOWN GAME

Clinton took her revenge for the Evansville defeat by winning from the fast Illinois team. The game was fast and was featured by the hard plunging of D. Pesavento and the punting and drop kicks of Magnabosco. "Maggie's" punts were averaging around 60 yards.

FOOTBALL

GARFIELD GAME

C. H. S. and her old rival, Garfield, of Terre Haute, fought a tie game, score 13-13. Both teams used a very effective aerial attack which netted large gains. Toward the end, the game became a punting duel, and it was thought that Clinton had a slight advantage.

ROBINSON GAME

C. H. S. journeyed to Robinson to try to defeat the Valley Champions of the past four years. The fast "Sucker" team ploughed through old C. H. S. line time and again for large gains. The game ended 25-0, in Robinson's favor. Robinson showed real sportsmanship and received those who were following Clinton's team very courteously.

SULLIVAN GAME

C. H. S. again tasted victory by winning from Sullivan in the Armistice Day Game. The heavy line bucking of our backfield and Maggie's dropkicks were too much for the Sullivan team. Graham and Pesavento again showed their wares and tore through the line and around the end time and again for large gains.

LINTON GAME

C. H. S. made the trip to Linton and came back victorious. The boys showed up well; Maggie's pass work, and Stickle's and Lahti's work at ends made the game exciting. Maggie placed the ball between the goal posts twice from the field and an on-side kick with Stickle down registered a touchdown. Maggie kicked the goal, making C. H. S. the victors by a score of 13-2.

BRAZIL GAME

C. H. S. finished the season by defeating the Brazil team 16-6 on Thanksgiving Day. Brazil, Clinton's friendly rival, brought a great many rooters and were very confident of victory. But Clinton's superior playing dashed their hopes and brought victory to the home team.

TRACK

Clinton for the first time in years entered the annual track meet at Cayuga, and came out in second place.

Stickle, the C. H. S. dash man, broke the county record for the one hundred yard dash. Those taking ribbons and medals for C. H. S. were: Stickle, Lahti, Satterlee, Martin and Hoffman.

C. H. S. is also scheduled to enter the Tiger Meet at Paris, the Wabash Valley at Robinson, Ill., and the Sectional Meet at Brazil.


Al
"Doc"
"Deef"
"Pete"
"Punj"
"Les"
CHS
"Deare"
"Andy"
"Ted"
Capt. Cavis
"Buggie"
"Goof"
"Tickle"
"Toy"
"Brownie"
"Dicks"
"Jimmie"
"Bill"

AUTOGRAPHS of ATHLETES

Basketball





JAMES WALLACE

Capt. and Forward. Sophomore. "Jimmie" was the backbone of the team. He was high-point man and was a wonder when it came to dribbling. He never quit fighting and is sure to rank as one of the best forwards in the state next year.



BASKETBALL



WILLIAM MURRAY

Forward. Junior.

"Bill" was the little streak that kept his opponents guessing. He never stopped trying and no one ever caught him in a corner waiting for the ball to come to him—he got it himself.



EARL BROWN

Guard. Senior.

"Brownie" was another member who was hit by a streak of bad luck. During mid-season after having played wonderful ball, Brownie took the "flu" and was out for weeks. He got into the final games and played like a whirlwind.



DILLIS FAULDS

Center. Junior.

"D. G." was the boy who started things. He and Jimmy took turns at foul pitching and by next year, "D. G." should develop into a real star. He is fast and a hard fighter.

JOHN GELLER

Guard. Sophomore.

"Johnnie" was the hard-luck member. He started the season fast but was forced to retire from the game due to injuries.

JOHN WARDROPE

Center. Sophomore.

"Johnnie" proved himself a real basketball player from the first of the season to the last. Johnnie will be with us next year too.

HAROLD WALDON

Guard. Sophomore.

"Eckie" was one of Geller's successors and although not a fast player, his guarding was splendid.







BASKETBALL



TOIVO LAHTI

Guard. Junior.

"Toy" had to fill Brown's place during the latter's illness and he was a tower of strength to the team. His jumping tactics bothered every opponent.

WILLIAM SATTERLEE

Guard. Senior.

"Bill" broke into a number of games at forward or guard. He will be greatly missed from the squad next year.



1922-'23 SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	C. H. S.	23		Glenn	14
Dec. 15	C. H. S.	14		Perrysville	32
Dec. 16	C. H. S.	22		Garfield	34
Dec. 19	C. H. S.	26		Wiley	9
Dec. 22	C. H. S.	19		Sullivan	18
Jan. 5	C. H. S.	19		Cloverdale	20
Jan. 9	C. H. S.	27		Normal	22
Jan. 12	C. H. S.	17		Brazil	42
Jan. 16	C. H. S.	23		Cayuga	25
Jan. 19	C. H. S.	22		Normal	43
Jan. 20	C. H. S.	30		Princeton	13

Wabash Valley Preliminary:

Jan. 27	C. H. S.	24		Rockville	25

Feb. 9	C. H. S.	18		Sullivan	19
Feb. 10	C. H. S.	24		Glenn	31
Feb. 13	C. H. S.	13		Brazil	32
Feb. 16	C. H. S.	19		Van Buren	28
Feb. 21	C. H. S.	31		Perrysville	38
Feb. 23	C. H. S.	21		Cayuga	35
Feb. 27	C. H. S.	25		Van Buren	19


C-L-C-N-T-N
Clinton
Clinton
Clinton
Clinton
Our Teams

Junior High Basketball

1922-23



The season of 1922-23 has been one of the most successful of any that Junior High has experienced in the four years of basketball. Of the twenty-four games played this season, Junior High won twenty and lost four. These games were lost to Mecca High School, Montezuma High School, and two to the Boy Scouts of Sullivan.

At the close of the season, March 9 and 10, the Junior basketball teams of the Wabash Valley met in a Wabash Valley Junior Basketball Tournament, held at the Coliseum. Teams representing Terre Haute, Sullivan, Dugger, Paris, Seelyville, Montezuma, Prairie Creek, Casey, Mecca and Clinton met to determine the championship. Clinton Junior High went to the final game, losing to the St. Joseph Shamrocks by a score of 20 to 17. Clinton defeated Prairie Creek, Seelyville and the North-side Jacks of Terre Haute, in getting to the final game.

J. H. S. 1922-23 SCHEDULE

Nov. 17	Clinton	3	Mecca	20
Dec. 5	Clinton	12	Montezuma High	28
Dec. 8	Clinton	40	Jacksonville	2
Dec. 9	Clinton	23	Vocational School	6
Dec. 19	Clinton	17	Dana High School	16
Dec. 22	Clinton	12	Sullivan Scouts	16
Jan. 5	Clinton	20	St. Louis J. H. S.	13
Jan. 9	Clinton	14	Normal 2nd	9
Jan. 12	Clinton	21	Brazil J. H. S.	8
Dec. 16	Clinton	21	Montezuma High	19
Jan. 19	Clinton	21	Normal 2nd	6
Jan. 20	Clinton	17	Y. M. C. A.	6
Jan. 26	Clinton	40	Terre Haute Aces	13
Feb. 9	Clinton	14	Sullivan Scouts	16
Feb. 10	Clinton	30	Boys' Voc. School	13
Feb. 13	Clinton	15	Brazil J. H. S.	7
Feb. 17	Clinton	15	Y. M. C. A.	14
Feb. 23	Clinton	20	Sure P. Specials	16
Feb. 27	Clinton	20	Sure P. Specials	13
Feb. 28	Clinton	25	Mecca High	24

Junior Tourney, March 9, 10.

Mar. 9	Clinton	25	Prairie Creek	13
Mar. 10	Clinton	18	Seelyville	15
Mar. 10	Clinton	20	T. H. Jr. Jacks	12
Mar. 10	Clinton	17	St. Joe Shamrocks	20

Player	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Overpeck	24	59	12	132
Hayslett	24	43	36	122
Funk	22	28	2	58
Waugh	24	43	40	126
Smith	12	9	0	18
Doughty	16	9	2	18
Kendall	24	0	0	0
Hessler	5	0	0	0
Mahoney	5	0	0	0
Ball	2	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0
Jones	5	0	0	0
Total		191	92	474


J. H. S.
BASKET-BALL

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Clinton	39	Junior High	0	Here
Clinton	36	Alumni	11	Here
Clinton	24	Perrysville	12	There
Clinton	11	Garfield	35	Here
Clinton	8	W. Terre Haute	26	There
Clinton	9	Garfield	32	There
Clinton	25	Perrysville	8	Here
Clinton	21	Normal	11	Here
Clinton	15	W. Terre Haute	21	Here

SEASON

The girls had a splendid schedule for the season of '22-'23 and closed with a fairly good line of victories. Coach Hollis and Miss Deardorff developed a winning team both on the offense and defense.

Wilna Eller, Capt.	Forward
Winifred Goldon	Forward
Beulah Patterson	Forward
Margaret Blair	Forward
Mildred Lester	Forward
Lorraine Walker	Center
Minnie McClintock	Center
Naomi Annakin	Guard
Martha McDonald	Guard
Agnes Polony	Guard
Edna Sprouls	Guard

Of these girls, seven including Eller, Goldon, Annakin, McDonald, Polony, Patterson and Walker are entitled to letters, having played in half of the games that were played, while the others won monograms.


"Aggie"
Martin
Boaz
Wad
"Christie"
"Dutch"
Our Coach and Self
"Aggie"
"Eddie"
"Dealie"
"Naomi"

Music



Chorus



ACTIVITIES

CURRENT EVENTS: Clinton High was represented at the Current Events Bee in Terre Haute by Harold Hayworth, Bertha Easter and Mary Bakas. Mae McGinnis and Madeline Pollo represented the school in the musical contest.

DISCUSSION CONTEST: John Krainock took second place in the District Discussion Contest at Brazil on April 13, having won the county discussion contest prior to this.

LATIN CONTEST: Ruth Briggs and Derexa Pentreath were entered in the Bi-State Latin Contest held in Louisville, Ky.

TENNIS CLUB: A Tennis Club was organized for the first time this year. The courts are being put in shape and will soon be ready for use.

Girls' Glee Club



The Girls' Glee Club was organized early this year by Mrs. Watts. There is a great deal of talent in the club and the girls have been practicing hard, and are expected to entertain us with a good program soon. Josephine Roberts is pianist for the organization.

Boys' Glee Club



Lee McFate	1st tenor
Stanford Parsons	1st tenor
Hubert Williams	2nd tenor
Leon Bumgardner	2nd tenor
Fred Blower	2nd tenor
Paul Daniels	1st bass
Andrew Daugherty	1st bass
Millard James	1st bass
Josiah Davis	2nd bass
Lloyd Foltz	2nd bass
Paul Potter	2nd bass
Josephine Roberts	Pianist
Mrs. Irma Watt	Director

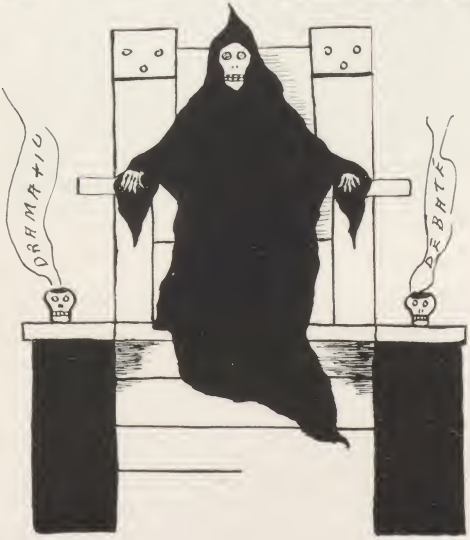
Orchestra



Catherine Stultz	Piano
Beulah Griffin	Violin
Jean Wilkie	Violin
Thelma Symes	Violin
Josephine Raynes	Violin
Lorraine Miller	Violin
George Allardyce	Violin
Lee McFate	Bass Viol
Lawrence Brown	Cornet
Lawrence Goodhue	Clarinet
Ronald Smith	Saxaphone
Andrew Daugherty	Drums
Lino Polo	Clarinet
Mrs. Watt	Director


Our Twins
A. H. S. Riot Scene
Who's Who in C. H. S.?
How Do-o!
Eek! Eek!
In the Rockies

ORGANIZATIONS
CLUBS



Math Club



OFFICERS

Josiah Davis ..... President
Nitis Overpeck ..... Vice-President
Doyne Shew ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Hollis and Glenn Morgan ..... Sponsors

Club Motto: "B^2 C^2 ".

Annakin, Naomi
Brann, Hubert
Davis, Josiah
Davis, Margaret
Evans, Margaret
Farrington, Freda
Geller, John
Harrison, Huram
Hollis, Mary
James, Millard
Parsons, Stanford
Johnson, Albert
LaPlante, Thelma
Lowe, Thomas
Martin, Lester
Martin, Virgil
Morgan, Glenn
Overpeck, Nitis
Pierce, Warren
Pollom, Herschel
Reeder, Ruth
Shew, Doyne

Latin Club



OFFICERS

Josephine Roberts ..... President
Martha Church ..... Vice-President
Catherine Stultz ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Johnson and Miss Kendall ..... Sponsors

Agnew, Lucile
Bakas, Mary
Balch, Dorothy
Beveridge, Waneta
Brewer, Evelyn
Briggs, Ruth
Brown, Lawrence
Brown, Virginia
Burk, Florence
Church, Martha
Dugger, Bessie
Easter, Bertha
Evans, Raymond
Fillinger, Virginia
Foltz, Louise
Gardner, Agnes
Griffin, Beulah
Griffith, Ethel
Hayworth, Harold
Holt, Millicent
Hosa, Mary
Jewel, Wayne
Johnson, Helen W.
Kendall, Marian
Lambert, Carmen
Mitch, Valentine
Mooney, Agatha
Pentreath, Derexa
Phipps, Virginia
Poor, Louise
Reid, Leighton
Roberts, Josephine
Roberts, W. P.
Runyan, Mabel
Satterlee, Rowena
Shaff, Paul
Silverman, Norman
Stultz, Catherine
Thompson, Halford
Walter, Doris
Wasserman, Helman
Williams, Hubert

Radio Club



Herschel Pollom ..... President
Mr. Leath ..... Sponsor
Robert White ..... Reporter

Student Members:
Lowe, Thomas
Hayworth, Harold
Haughee, Herman
Harrison, Huram
Lahti, Toivo
White, Robert
Roberts, William
Pollom, Herschel

Outside Members:
Mr. Leath
Mr. Hostettler
Mr. Lowe
Mr. Arthur Roberts
Mr. Leeds
Mr. Hays
Mr. Pierce

Press Club



Lucile Agnew—Editor-in-Chief

Assistant Editors:

Rowena Satterlee — Louise Meyer

News Department:

Margaret Davis — Frances Kessler
Pauline Peer — Harold Mills
Harold Harrison — Louise Poor

Athletic Department:

Robert Bence — William Roberts
Darrell Overpeck

Literary Department:

Madeline Wright — Josephine Roberts
Derexa Pentreath — Laura Bosonetto
Lorraine Miller

Faculty Advisors:

W. E. Davis — J. W. Carithers
Catherine Speirs — Dorothy Glenn

Ticket Sellers



Harold Harrison, Ass't Mgr.
Lorraine Walker
Ruby Thomas
Doyne Shew
Naomi Annakin
Alice Brown
Virginia Fillinger
Nitis Overpeck
Derexa Pentreath
Ruth Reeder
Josephine Roberts

Huram Harrison, Student Mgr.
Florence Satterlee
Rowena Satterlee
Mildred MacNair
Margaret Patch
Josephine Vietti
Ethel DeMasters
Christina Graham
Opal Hamilton
Margaret Davis
Mary Harrison

Catherine Stultz

Board of Control

Mr. Boyd, President

Huram Harrison, Vice-President

Virginia Fillinger, Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. Minnick, Comptroller

Miss Morgan	C. H. S.
Mrs. Johnson	C. H. S.
Miss Nurnberger	J. H. S.
Mr. Boyd	J. H. S.
Mr. Minnick	C. H. S.
Mr. Hostettler	Faculty Mgr.
Huram Harrison	Student Mgr.
Josiah Davis	Senior
Virginia Fillinger	Junior
Naomi Annakin	Sophomore
Junita Carlin	Freshman
Hubert Brann	Annual Staff
Virgil Martin	Math. Club
Georgia Campbell	8th Grade
Anna Mildred Smith	7th Grade

The Board of Control is composed of one representative from each grade both in J. H. S. and C. H. S., one representative from each club or organization and two faculty members from each high school, besides the principal of C. H. S. and the faculty manager and student manager.

The purpose of the Board of Control has been outlined in detail in the constitution. Principally it is for regulating expenditures, approving bills, providing for equipment and appointing various committees, accepting lists of athletes receiving letters and many other minor details.

The Board meets every second Monday. New members are elected each year.

This is the first year a Board of Control has been conducted in such a manner as this. It is felt that the present plan has been highly successful and the same plan will probably be used next year.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

4—Labor Day—Last day of freedom! We say "Every minute counts!"

5—General Assembly for first instructions. We begin to have a feeling as of fetters around our wrists and balls and chains on our ankles.

6—Latest query: "How long did you say it was until Thanksgiving vacation?" Answer (very prompt): "Only two months."

7—Freshman was discovered reading a book entitled "Robinson Crusoe in Words of One Syllable".

8—General Assembly. Plenty of "dont's."

11—Girls' Glee Club is organized. My, what a hefty bunch. Mr. Minnick keeps the office door closed.

12—Orchestra!! Who said we couldn't have a Cincinnati Symphony of our own.

13—Boys' Glee Club—not so good. We begin to think all of our Carusos have graduated, but perhaps not.

14—We want to warn all teachers not to expect wise answers to fool questions.

15—Friday. Nuff sed!

18—Miss Kendall tries to pound indirect discourse into the wooden heads of her Caesar class.

19—Several brilliant students take the afternoon off to visit Terre Haute.

20—Senior Meeting.

21—Second installment of above. This time the president is elected.

22—Play the Alumni team and got beat 7 to 0. Well, Clinton won anyway.

25—The Junior Annual Staff selected.

26—Robert Cashner has a motto: "Don't worry. Worry the teacher."

27—Here's to our teachers! Long may they live! Yea, even as long as the lessons they give.

28—Miss Kendall shows that she isn't afraid of a mere mouse and picks it up by the tail and takes it out.

29—Raymond Baird—black eye!

OCTOBER

2—We learn that Gerald Cluder isn't married after all.

3—Mr. McReynolds comes over to solicit boys to dig post holes for the new fence at the Athletic Field.

4—Too many post-hole diggers. The epidemic has started. Who wouldn't rather dig post holes than go to class, we'd like to know?

5—"Dearie" comes out for girls' basketball.

6—Game with Rose Tech. Freshmen tomorrow. We hope they don't mop the field up with our men.

9—Well they didn't—the score was 0 to 0. Pete Vietti is laid up with an injured knee.

10—Mr. Minnick tells the 12B History class a funny story and we all laugh. We'd better!

CALENDAR

11—First edition of school paper appears. Grand riot to get a paper and see if you got your name in.

12—Mr. Minnick chases in those who are enjoying the "first breath of spring" on the steps. Perhaps he's afraid that they will catch cold.

13—Friday, the 13th! We all watch our p's and q's very carefully. We notice some vacancies but then happen to recall that our team has gone to Evansville to play Central High.

16—Beaten 45 to 0. Some score! Well, we'll do better next time.

17—Cards out tomorrow!

18—Mr. Minnick and Miss Harris entertain the 6th assembly after school. Last day this week because of Teacher's Institute.

23—Yea! Clinton! Georgetown tasted bitter defeat last Saturday. We bet Maggie feels all swelled up.

24—Mr. Minnick wears a broad smile. No, it's really a grin—and assures us there will be another good football player in C. H. S. in a few years.

25—Don't crowd, don't push! Big rush to join Boys' Glee Club since it meets at the 5th period. Yell meeting and Mr. Hostettler discloses plans which we think will make a hot time in the old town tomorrow night.

26—Sure was a hot time! Pike chased all the football boys home at 8:30.

27—Minnick hopes that we will all turn out in a body and root for the game tomorrow.

30—Tied with Garfield 13-13.

31—Miss Glenn bawls out all of her classes for their misbehavior in general assembly. She makes the Seniors study Emerson's "Essay on Manners."

NOVEMBER

1—Why all the drooping eyelids? Why to be sure—Hallowe'en parties last night. The teachers really ought to remember that they were young once.

2—We try to stir up enough rooters for a special car to Robinson, but of no avail.

3—Robinson tomorrow. Nuff sed!

6—Oh, Robinson only scored 25 to our 0. The spiritualists have a few new converts after their thrilling meeting at the Moose Hall last night.

7—School Cafeteria opens.

8—Miss Deardorff evidently thinks that Paul ought to get to sleep at home, not in her assemblies.

9—The Senior English Class presents Miss Glenn with a poor starving little cat. Two acts of vaudeville on the east walk—"Sprouls-McLaughlin" and "Mills-Weirick."

10—General assembly. Mr. Brown gives a chalk talk which is well appreciated. We sing some old war songs.

13—We sure walloped old Sullivan last Saturday, 16 to 6.

14—Miss Harris tells her session room that they can never go any place again because she came in while they were talking.

15—The Press comes out. Did you really say that "Boots"?

16—Mr. Minnick gets an extra "before" before before in his sign on the board.

CALENDAR

17—Miss Harris' voice is conspicuous because of its absence.

20—Huram sez "Those Linton guys sure could aim straight." We believe that it's perhaps because there is so much of Huram that he was a target for so many rotten eggs.

21—Mr. Minnick calls a general assembly but lets Mr. "Mack" break the news. SEMESTER EXAMS! Ye, gods! The alumni are much envied people.

22—The new encyclopedias certainly are popular. We need a few more chairs at the reference table.

23—Many sighs of relief and likewise tears of discouragement. We feel that we can almost appreciate these though when we stop to consider what the mid-term exams will be like.

24 and 25—Junior High has its annual carnival event. Certainly was a howling success.

27—Ruth is separated from her chewing gum.

28—Football boys have their pictures taken. They manage to stretch it out over two periods.

29—Last day this week. Hooray!

DECEMBER —

4—We reluctantly return but—such is life in a big city!

5—Fire drill! No one was injured in the "haste" to get out of the building.

6—"Puney" sits on a tack. WOW.

7—Seniors parade down to get their pictures taken. Mr. Cashner doesn't want to take "Goofie's" picture because he has only one camera and he needs that for the Christmas rush.

8—Huram is seen tearing up the stairs—he's the most destructive boy in High School.

11—Mr. Carithers' hair count was two short this morning. Girls' basketball team beats the Alumni.

12—One member of the faculty lowers all the windows, "camps" on the radiator and declares it isn't cold.

13—Senior party at Happyland.

14—Mrs. Johnson gives Weber a front seat. Oh, you're so good to me, Mrs. J.

15—Math. Club holds an interesting meeting.

18—The Junior class rings and pins arrive.

19—Defeated Wiley 29 to 16.

20—Nothing special to record today—I thank you.

21—Latin Club has a little Xmas party.

22—Good-bye prison 'till next year.

JANUARY

1—Not so many smiling faces this morning.

2—We have ten minutes intermission between classes while the poor overworked teachers sign the slips.

3—Such crashs! Does every one break their New Year's Resolution? They do!

CALENDAR

4—Miss Harris loses her temper in second period class. No wonder—those imps!

5—Cloverdale game. Clinton goes in for exterior decorating—starting with miniature posters.

8—Last day of regular school this week. But oh, what we have in place of it!

9—Too busy to write calendar. SEMESTER EXAMS!

10—Ditto !!!! ! ???? !!

11—Vacation! We pity the poor teachers.

12—Many relieved sighs and intense frowns.

15—What's this we hear about Si going to Brazil in a Buick coupe?

16—Too bad, girls, but Mr. Jeffers cannot accommodate an unlimited number of students in his classes.

17—The Seniors are beginning to get used to their new seats in the assembly.

18—Staff meeting, no fusses at all.

19—Red Letter Day—Otto Straw at school all day.

22—We lost in the tournament last Saturday.

23—New regulations about the stairs and entrances. Some teachers don't need "specs".

24—"Doc" Gerrish and "Jim" Balch come back to look the school over.

25—The Seniors talk about having "skip" day, but we find we must choose between "skipping" and graduating.

26—General assembly.

29—Now we believe in mental telepathy, just as Miss Glenn goes to awaken a slumbering freshman, seemingly warned by some inner force, he sits up as if he had been stuck by a pin.

30—Mr. Davis asks Paul Potter in Botany class if they play basketball with the guard cells.

31—Mr. Carithers is absent from our number. Rumor has it that he got sick and went home—perhaps homesick.

FEBRUARY

1—The rain is raining all around.

2—Ditto.

5—A little bird heard "Goofie" say, "I'm thankful that I'm both handsome and clever."

6—Mr. Jeffers will, for the benefit of the new 9A's, conduct "A Better Babies' Contest", "Huram, Connoisseur of Keen Women" also the "Cradle Snatcher" will act as sole judge.

7—Fred Blower casually remarks that face powder does not taste half so good as it smells.

8—We hope that the teachers who always have something to harp on will be as fortunate in the next world.

9—Miss Glenn gives an intelligence test!!!!!!? ? ? ? ? ?

12—We are reminded of "Abe" Lincoln.

13—President Hines of Indiana State Normal speaks to us.

CALENDAR

14—"Be my true Valentine, now do!"
15—Miss Hollis has her collar bone broken. Some one got rough.
16—Slush! Where are our boots anyway?
19—Paul Daniels juggles a hot stove lid.
20—The convalescent returns slowly.
21—Girls play their first double-header at Perrysville.
22—We have a general assembly for Washington's birthday.
23—Classes have pictures taken. It's a good thing noses don't show red in pictures.
26—Everybody shocked.—Mary Bakas has a terrible case, so we hear.
27—Pep Session. Mr. Hostettler replies to Mr. Jeffers.
28—Another pep session. Mr. Jeffers retaliates in the duel of words.

MARCH

1—Great activities in preparation for tourney.
2 and 3—We watch Perrysville win the tourney.
5—"Full many an artist is born to blush unseen." The 12C English class makes posters for advertising the Class Play.
6—First practice for the play, "Putting It Over."
7—Mr. Minnick ejects a canine from the assembly.
8—The Freshmen beat the SENIORS in the inter-class tourney. The Seniors sure can't blow so much now.
9—Clubs have pictures taken. There is so much wind that Huram and his "most able assistant", Mr. Harrison (where have I heard that before?) have to hold the camera down.
12—Junior Tourney.
13—Girls' Interclass Basketball Tourney. Sophs whitewash the Seniors.
14—Last Basketball game—Alumni, 24 to 13, in our favor.
15—Senior English class begins to sweat over Macbeth.
16—County Discussion Contest—John Krainock wins.
19—Meeting of the Board of Control.
20—Cleaning day. Teachers invoice and find a few lost books.
21—First day of Spring.
22—No history. We are sorry (?)
23—Carithers sez, "I guess I'm about as ignorant as some of the rest of 'em" but nobody contradicts or seconds the motion.
26—General Assembly for Summer School.
27—Math, Latin and Press Club have their pictures retaken.
28—People passing Miss Glenn's 12C English Room see some very queer sights, but it's only play practice.
29 and 30—Spring Vacation.

CALENDAR

APRIL

1—We're all in the same class on this day.
2—Junior meeting. Mr. Minnick lectures to 79 Juniors in the 8th assembly period.
3—Marcelle Leeds (with thoughts of spring). "If only I were an onion—all the girls would be crying over me!"
4—Mr. Minnick had a nightmare. He thought he had to take one of his own history tests.
5—Call for annual jokes. Any bright remarks from the faculty will be eligible—if there are any.
6—Miss Wood plans to present Ruth B. with sneakers, to use when coming into her assembly.
9—Fred Frazier has run out of bandoline. How queer in this day and age.
10—Jeffers remarks that there are a few people who have a piece of spaghetti for a backbone.
11—Spring has came—as "Shaffy" says, because Louise M. wears her jade green sweater.
12—Inter-Nos Club has a very interesting meeting.
13—Watch your step!
16—Miss Glenn orders "Manners and Conduct" for some of her students.
17—Everything as quiet as could be expected in such a noisy bunch.
18—So many "grandmothers" have died and been buried lately. The poor students who had to attend the funerals—My gracious—it's simply appalling!
19—Life is so tiresome today—nary a program, nary a fire drill, even.
20—The senior girls gather to peacefully discuss clothes. Well, we'll admit they did discuss them, but—????
23—Juniors and seniors play a tennis match. Juniors beat the seniors.
24—Seniors forfeit baseball game to the juniors after two innings.
25—"Ike" paints the fire-house doors. Now we know summer is coming for sure.
26—Letters and monograms awarded to basketball and track men.
27—Mr. Marshall reads Hamlet for us.

MAY

9—Senior class play meets with great success and applause.
11—Field Day at Athletic Field.
11—Last day for Seniors in C. H. S.
14—Senior outing at Turkey Run.
16—Junior-Senior Reception.
18—Gillis Banquet for Juniors and Seniors.
20—Baccalaureate.
22—Commencement. Tears? NO!!!
23—Alumni-senior banquet at Christian Church.


The High Grass
The Howling Mob
Little Nell
Uncle Si
Kids
Stumped
Neither Here Nor There


Jokes


Steps
Bob + Frances
Patchie + Mid
Doyne Fitz Agnes

Jokes

Little Hiram killed his collie,
Then to show his utter folly,
Watched the grave hour by hour,
Looking for the (collie) cauliflower.

We just adore our teachers,
Their classes, too, we love;
Now everyone stand on his head
Who agrees with the above.

Shaffy (to little boy who has lost his penny): "Don't cry, sonny, if you don't find your penny before dark, here's a match."

Fred Frazier: "Did you know the trees are leaving?"
Albert Miles: "Leaving?"
Fred: "Why, yes, don't you see their trunks?"

Kenny: "Fellars, I'm a human dynamo—everything I've got now is charged."

Pike: "Were you out after ten last night, Jimmy?"
Jimmy: "No, just after one."

Miss Morgan: "Now we find that X equals O."
Millard James: "Gee whiz, all that work for nothing."

Ode to ??
There is music in your laughter,
There is sunshine in your smile.
But the moonshine in your cellar
Is what makes life worth while.

Mr. Carithers: "What two seas does the Suez canal connect?"
Margaret Evans: "The Atlantic and the Pacific."

Bob Cashner: "Waiter, a little bird told me that this coffee hadn't been strained."
Waiter: "A little bird, sir?"
Bob: "Yes, a swallow."

Bonnie W.: "I wanted to go home on the 3:30 bus but the school clock says 3:28 and my watch says 3:32. Which shall I go by?"
Doyne S.: "You can go by either one you like, but you can't go by the bus because it has already gone."

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"A short college course certainly does wonders for a man."—Nema Carlin.

"Golden Gleam gives my hair that brilliance and beauty without which this high school would be a blank."—Wakefield Gerrish.

"I just love the name 'Doyne.' It is so quaint and old-fashioned."—Millard James.

"I am gratified to add my hearty endorsement for "Physical Culture." It gives one strength and grip in holding hands that nothing else can supply."—Earl Brown.

"Pepsodent gives a brilliance and beauty to the smile that is unsurpassed."—Bill Murray.

"I find that 'Terra Derma Lax' is better than 'Mineralava' for giving that pearl white texture to my skin which everyone admires so much. I have tried them both extensively."—Christina Graham.

"Having worn 'Buster Brown' shoes for the first sixteen years of my life, I attribute my shapely feet to them alone."—Huram Harrison.

"I find that thinking doesn't hurt after one gets used to it."—Katherine Tuck.

"This statement has my heartiest endorsement: 'The course of true love never does run smooth.' "—Thomas White.

"I always find it a good plan to apply a great deal of powder, thus saving much soap."—Adolph Stickle.

"By applying 'Danderine' I was enabled to raise my beautiful and luxuriant side-burns in record time."—Pete Vietti.

"I find that it gives a girl more distinction to go with a fellow from out of town."—Hazel Rayce.


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Mr. Minnick (in Civics class): "Tommy, why don't you know your study? When George Washington was your age he was a surveyor."

Tommy Kamm: "Yes, when he was your age he was president."

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Altho Stonewall Jackson was a Confederate soldier, he probably wore a "Union" suit.

—o—

Hal Thompson wonders if they were B. V. D.'s.

—o—

"Mose, what would you do if you received a letter from the Ku Klux Klan?" a local negro was asked.

"Well, sah," said the negro, "I'd read it on the train."

—o—

Laugh, dance and be merry, for tomorrow your Latin pony may be captured.

—o—

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THE HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

IN

THE DAILY CLINTONIAN

Pete V.: "Hello, is that you, dearie?"
Mrs. Kessler: "No, this is Mother. Dearie is in bed."

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Miss Glenn: "Give me a definition of love, Kenneth."
Kenneth Werick: "Love is anything you can put your arms around."

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Doris Stogsdill: "Oh! Was that you yelling? I thought it was just somebody I'd run over."

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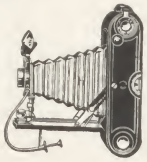
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Louise Poor: "They say all extremely bright men are conceited."
Harold Hayworth: "Oh, I don't know, I'm not."

—o—

Nell Phillips: "I want to get some powder."
Druggist: "Face, gun, or bug?"

—o—

Miss Deardorff (noticing Huram smoking a cigarette.: "Huram, don't do that, you'll stunt your growth."

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Mrs. Brown: "About three years."
Earl: "Turn it down then, it's too young to smoke."

Things We Cannot Imagine

Miss Deardorff dignified.
Averill Cottrell in school.
Mabel Mills without her "blushing maid" complexion.
Helen Hutton tall.
Miss Morgan with bobbed hair.
Albert Miles in kilts.
Hubert Brann getting C.
Melissabelle quiet.
Willard Lowden hurrying.
Mr. Hostettler without a joke.
The senior class agreeing.
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Tubby Miles: "No, I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."

Emma Shew: "Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream."

Waiter: "Serves him right, let him freeze."

—o—

Harold Hayworth (translating in Latin): "Three times I clasped her round the neck—and that's as far as I got last night, Mrs. Johnson."

—o—

Lester M. (at Capitol): "Give me two seats in L."

Marie Wiggins: "Say, this isn't Hades."

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Louise R.: "Did you notice that fellow right behind us?"

Louise L.: "Oh, that tall, good-looking blond in the tweed suit that went into Gillis'—no, why?"

—o—

(Business English class studying advertising for Elgin watches).

Miss Glenn: "Who was Kronos, Harold?"

Harold: "Oh, he was the goddess of time."

—o—

Mrs. Watts: "There will be no music class tonight—the boys' glee club will please remain."

Midd McLaughlin: "I'm mad at Kenny."

Edna Sprouls: "Why, what's wrong?"

Midd: "He knows so many naughty songs."

Edna: "Does he sing them to you?"

Midd: "No, the mean old thing, he just whistles the tunes."

A CHECK IS A RECEIPT:

Pay your bills by check; it is safer, more convenient, more business-like and you will always have a receipt FOR PAYMENTS MADE.

If you haven't a checking account start one with your home bank and you will find that it not only saves time and trouble but will encourage you to save money.

Come in and open an account—no red tape, no strings to it.

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Mr. J. W. ROBB

When You Think

ELECTRIC

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248 Mulberry Street

CLINTON ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 672-K

Everything Electrical

Adolph Stickle: "What did you think of the team's line this year?"

Louise Wright: "Well, really, I had very few dates with any of them."

Miss Kendall: "This is a picture of Minerva."

Wayne Wiley: "Was she married?"

Miss K.: "No, she was the goddess of wisdom."

—o—

Josiah: "Why does a blush creep across a girl's face?"

Herschel Pollom: "I'll bite, why does it?"

Josiah: "Because if it ran it would kick up too much dust."

(Heh, heh).

—o—

Richard Ike: "I hear you had a ripping time at Turkey Run."

Albert M.: "Yes, thanks to the barbed wire fence."

MARSHALL and SON

Wall Paper Paints Varnish

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Estimates Cheerfully Given

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THE 8:14½ CLUB

Grand High Priestess—Derexa Pentreath.

Past Grand High Priest—John Krainock.

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Regular Members—Virginia Fillinger, Ruth Briggs, Lee McFate, Hazel Rayce, Gwendolyn Ruby, Marcel Leeds.

Past Members—Eugene Vaughn, Ernest Warden, Elizabeth Holvey Hardy.

Pledges—Stanford Parsons, Goofy Daniels, Mary Parsons, Millard James, Hubert Brann.

Motto—"Better late than never."

Flower—Century Plant.

Eckie: "Do you remember the time I made such a fool of myself?"

Margaret Davis: "Which time?"

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Granite and Marble Monuments

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Staple and Fancy Groceries

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CALL ON US FOR ANYTHING

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Just Paraphernalia

One puff of powder,
One lip-stick red.
One hundred hair pins,
To stick in her head.

One eye-brow pencil,
One jar of cream,
One bucket of mud,
Over her face to steam.

But oh, boy, after all is said and done,
The sight you see makes you want to run!

MAX FISHMAN

FURNITURE

STOVES

RUGS

LINOLEUM

316-18-20 So. Main Street

CLINTON INDIANA

Tommy Kamm: "I wish I were a star."

Thelma: "I wish you were a comet. Then you'd only come around every fifteen hundred years."

SENIOR BOOKSHELF AND MAGAZINE RACK

"I Confess"—Melissabelle Ralston.
"Snappy Stories"—Kat Stultz.
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"Vanity Fair"—Thelma LaPlante.
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"Modern Priscilla"—Agnes Hawkins.
"Red Book"—Mabel Mills.
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"Pathfinder"—Nema Carlin.
"Woman's Home Companion"—Josiah Davis.
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"Field and Stream"—Pete Vietti.
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"Popular Mechanics"—Doris Stogsdill.
"Police Gazette"—Huram Harrison.

Real Loaf

"JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"

J. J. WILKERSON

SOUTH MAIN STREET CLINTON, INDIANA

Florence Burk: "Do they wear those horribly short track pants right out in the open?"

Old Timer: "No. They wear them out in the seat."

A SENIOR GIRL'S SOLILOQUY

These men are very simple folk,
I like 'em.
They take me out until they are broke,
I like 'em.
I like 'em naughty, tall and lean
And fat and short and good and green
And many other kinds I've seen.

They take me to a formal hop,
I like 'em,
They take me to a candy shop,
I like 'em.
But when they show me they don't care,
And hug me roughly like a bear,
And crack my ribs and muss my hair,
I LOVE 'EM.

X-Ray Equipment for Spinographic Work.

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CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer School Graduate

235½ Blackman St. Clinton, Ind.

Always a Good Show

at the

CAPITOL

High School Students

Always Welcome

"Did you see Oliver Twist, Aunty?"
"Hush child; now you know I never attend those modern dances."

Some Guke

There was a young fellow named Cuke,
For "her" birthday he gave her a buke.
She hated to fuel and wanted a jule,
So she gave the young man the buke.

Harold Mills: "Can you string beans?"

Fred Frazer: "No, but I can bull frogs and kid gloves."

Announcement

The members of the Cane and Crutch Club wish to announce that they will give a dance for the girl members of the Deaf and Dumb School. It is expected that the Cane and Crutch Club will have a great time swinging the Dumb Bells.

Miss Deardorff: "I think the proprietor of the Clinton Hotel is nice, don't you?"

Miss Morgan: "I don't know. Why?"

Miss Deardorff: "Well, when I registered he said, 'Suite Sixteen'."

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323 Main St. Clinton, Ind.

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HELP

Wanted—Teachers without any knowledge of notebooks. The Seniors.

Wanted—A bed for the seventh period. Wakefield Gerrish.

For Rent

One perfect Chemistry notebook, guaranteed to secure A for the renter. See Margaret Davis.

Found

Found—One laugh embroidered with the initials V. L. F. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this ad.

Found—One "Girl Graduate" flying around in 12A English class. Owner may have same upon application to Miss Glenn.

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ONE GOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Slightly Worn

All Conveniences—Good Location
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REAL ESTATE

320 Blackman Street

Clinton, Indiana

Now He's Moulding

Miss Muncie: "Terrible crime committed at my boarding house, yesterday."
Miss Hollis: "I bite."
Miss Muncie: "A paper hanger hung a border."

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E. W. Cordingley,
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229 Blackman St. Phone 249-K
Clinton, Ind.

Clinton's only Naturpath

Complete Sanitarium Equipment

Wayne Wiley: "If I were to kiss you on the forehead, what would you do?"

Ruby Thomas: "I'd call you down."

Compliments of

Drs. Anderson and Sumwalt

DENTISTS

242 Blackman St.

Clinton, Ind.

Lillian T.: "Where did you get that black eye?"

Pauline P.: "I told the conductor I was riding on my face and he punched the ticket."

"Her lips are like the red, red rose,"
The bard sang—"are they sweeter?"
Now I know what he metaphor—
That's why I want to meter.

In Chemistry

Mr. Davis: "Josiah, what is a vacuum?"

Josiah Davis: "I have it in my head but I can't express it."

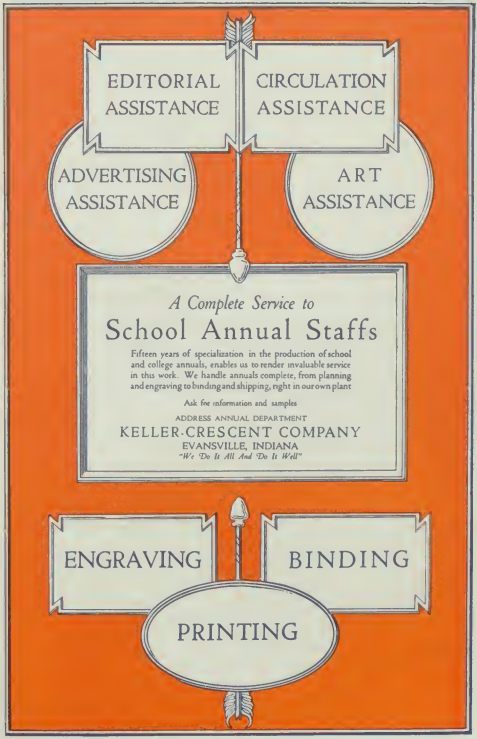
Miss Harris: "My, but it is hot in here."

Hugh Holmes: "Then I'll whistle a little air."

Autographs

Autographs


THE END.
?


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